martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look pretty? Don't we look

Open your eyes, Canada!

Barricada (Nicaraguan government newspaper)

Managua: It's 7:30 a.m. and about 75 Americans living in Managua gather in front of the U.S. Embassy for their weekly vigil, to protest their own government's undeclared war against Nicaragua. Inside is Anthony Quainton, U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua who has stated, "I'm the only U.S. Ambassador in the world who can freely walk around without a bodyguard."

Children play in the Luis Alfonso Velasquez park. Built after the revolution, the park commemorates the life of someone who was seen as such a threat to the Somoza regime he had to be killed. Two men in a car met Luis outside his house, shot him twice and repeatedly ran their car over his fallen body. It was in the spring of 1979, two months before the victory, that Luis was murdered. He was nine years old. A man passes my Vancouver companion and me in a supermarket and mutters "Goddamn Russians."

In a poor barrio, 300 people celebrate Mass. After the sermon, a man speaks with passion and sits down to a thunderous applause. His message is simple: "It is the North Americans who are destroying us and it is the North Americans who can help save us. If there is a democracy up there they must work to change their government."

After the consecration, Father Molina, in English, invites all the foreigners to come forward. Holding hands 30 of us encircle the altar and he leads us in singing, "We shall overcome." At the sign of peace we are engulfed by Nicaraguans who hug us tightly and give us their peace. We are overcome.

We are 10 people from major Canadian churches who have been in Nicaragua for the month of May 1984. Our purpose has been to understand the current situation in Nicaragua and to establish a Canadian presence of witness opposing the U.S. aggression against the Nicaraguan people, in all its forms.

Matagalpa: At St. Theresa's school grade three children give us their crayon drawings of Sandino. Cesar Augusto Sandino fought for Nicaragua's freedom over 50 years ago against the U.S. marines and was assassinated by Somoza's National Guard in 1934. The drawings show his sombrero, high cut boots and a bird "la paloma de la paz." The dove of peace. In the basement of the school local women have developed a sewing co-op and are making clothes to sell in the market. Upstairs their children play in a daycare centre run by the nuns. Late one night we march through the city with over 1000 people as a tribute to five Matagalpan militiamen who have died that day fighting the counterrevolutionaries (contras). Four days later over 5000 people attend their funeral.

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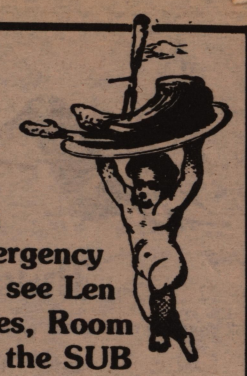
emergency food bank



If you find yourself in a real bind, the AMS in conjuction with Food Services offers an emergency food bank on campus. To apply, see Len Molden, Vice President of Services, Room 135C, SUB (721-8368), or go to the SUB General Office.

UVictims angry & concerned

by Mike O'Brien

UVic students picked up a pen to fight the cutback sword last week.

Approximately 400 letters were written to B.C.'s leaders during the Day(s) of Concern letter-writing campaign held on campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The province-wide event saw letter-writing tables set up in schools, colleges and universities. The Vancouver-based Defend Education Services Coalition co-ordinated the event. UVic's campaign was organized by the Alliance to Defend Education under co-ordinator Sue Stroud.

Students complained about problems they have encountered as a result of cuts in education funding. The letters told of a variety of problems, Stroud said. "The most common was 'How am I ever going to pay back my student loan'?"

Many students were concerned the quality of degrees issued in B.C. was declining, making them less worthy in the eyes of Canadian employers. Many letters described the effect of overcrowded classrooms and professors with less time to mark exams and papers.

Janice Horn

Faculty Association President Bill Pfaffenberger and AMS president Rosemin Keshvani, deliver a sample of "Day of Concern" letters to Atty.-Gen. Brian Smith as he attends the Oct. 24 scholarship ceremony in the University centre.

The number of multiple choice tests has increased, and many term papers are now optional.

A recent philosophy exam had to be held in the Cinecenta theatre, according to one of the letters. The chairs are not equipped with desk tops. Another prof had to pay for the paper on which her students wrote a recent exam.

ADE will divide the letters and mail them to Ministers Pat McGeer (Universities), Hugh Curtis (Finance), Jack Heinrich (Education) and Attorney General Brian Smith. Letters which were specifically addressed to other politicians (Premier Bennet, Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy) will be mailed to those people.

It was the first year the letter-writing campaign was held. Originally scheduled for one day only, the campaign was extended to three, following positive student interest.

ADE will try to arrange meetings with the politicians to discuss the contents of the letters, Stroud said.

Meanwhile, Stroud encourages students to keep writing letters because ADE will continue to mail them. "All the rest of the year, keep writing."□

UBC students opt for cyanide

Vancouver(CUP) According to a popular peace slogan, in the aftermath of a nuclear war the living will envy the dead.

At the University of British Columbia a peace group is asking student health services to stock cyanide pills so students can chose if they want to survive a nuclear attack.

Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament are circulating a petition calling for a referendum on whether "students will have the choice of a quick painless death rather than the slow, inevitable death in a world destroyed."

"The intent is to make students realize the gravity of the issue and think of alternatives to cyanide pills. Basically it's disarmament or cyanide," group member Mark Fettes said.

The peace group will need 500 signatures to hold a referendum. If a referendum vote approved the cyanide proposal, the result would not be binding as UBC health services can refuse the request.

Brown University in Rhode Island sponsored a similar referendum in which 95 per cent of students voted. The vote passed, Fettes said, and the event made headlines in the U.S. and Europe.

Health services at Brown refused the request to stock cyanide, Fettes said.□

Like Our Specials ?

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Altered budget passes

New directors demand control

by Mike O'Brien

It was a dark and stormy night. The recently revised Board of Directors did their duty Monday, weeding through Vice President Michelle Aucoin's 1984-85 AMS budget.

The budget was passed, but not without two major amendments. Money was removed from several line items and placed in a Directors' discretionary fund created at the meeting.

Most of the directors approved a motion not to accept the $30,000 subsidy allocated to help fund the *Martlet*. The paper's subsidy will be decided at a meeting scheduled for mid-November and will be dependent on final enrollment statistics, available at that time.

The budget outlines how AMS fees levied against full and part time undergraduates will be spent in each of the AMS services and departments. Aucoin predicted there would be 7863 full-time (or equivalent) students generating $432,465.

Services such as Cinecenta, the SUB pub and Felicita's lounge should generate a further $110,000 for a total revenue of $668,273.

After $371,698 in constitutional and contractual expenses are deducted (UVic Radio, PIRG, Day Care, Athletics and Recreation), net operating funds will be $296,595. Aucoin's enrollment figure was based on 1982-83 enrollment which, she predicts, will be similar to this year's.

Aucoin repeatedly said the AMS would have to watch its expenditures this year and as a result the budget showed decreased spending in some areas over last year. "We don't have a lot more to offer," she said.

The majority of the allocations were approved by the BOD, however new directors Russell Katzer and Khashayar Dehghan put forward a series of motions to take a total of $9200 from areas in the budget and put it into a director's discretionary fund. Bids to take the money from the VP Programs' speakers fund, precautionary margin and VP Finance's donations fund failed.

Three thousand five hundred dollars was taken from AMS President's external general expenses, BOD travel fees and the President's "other" line item and VP Programs' special projects fund. The terms of the discretionary fund will be determined later.

Aucoin voted against the motions claiming the BOD has always overspent when they've had a discretionary fund.

Katzer maintained the discretionary fund gives the BOD some control over how money is spent. The AMS budget ws drawn up by VP Finance and reviewed by a finance committee, chaired by Aucoin.

Representatives from the Russian Exchange program spoke at the meeting, explaining the program's worth. A motion to allocate $2,000 towards the exchange program from the VP Programs' speakers' fund failed.

A large *Martlet* delegation appeared at the meeting with both editors requesting the Board to find more money for the paper within the budget.

Aucoin allocated a net transfer of $26,000 to the Martlet Publications Society to produce the paper and run the production shop. The paper's 1983-84 audit was approximately $27,000, without the responsibility for the production shop.

The directors agreed to wait until the updated enrollment figures for this year are available, and use that figure to decide the *Martlet's* subsidy.

Aucoin told the Board that if any group wanted more money the BOD would have to take it from somewhere else in the budget.□

Bill Hayward

Aucoin

Res diners bugged

by Kim Balfour

This is the autumn of discontent for UVic Residence students. At $3000 per year for a single room and board, residence is no longer a good deal for most students.

The rooms are fine, but the food leaves a lot to be desired. Unlike students at Carleton, Queens and the Universities of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ottawa, UVic residence students cannot eat as much as they want at meal times.

For $6.80 per day students here get one portion of the entree and dessert. They are allowed two glasses of milk and four slices of bread per meal. There are no seconds in these food groups. Students can fill up on potatoes and vegetables.

Last week Residence Council food representatives conducted a survey of student opinion on various food services. The survey was distributed to all residence students and 550 completed forms were returned. Survey results indicate students' overwhelming dissatisfaction with present food selection, volume, preparation and nutritional value.

Residence students agreed student and staff employees are friendly, courteous and neat. Gerry Robb, Food Services Production Manager, has been very cooperative and receptive to student concerns, said Christopher Lefler, Craigdarroch Residence food representative. There is little student complaint at the daily level of food management.

Student complaints lie with the higher levels of administration. "There seems to be immense ammounts of inertia at the administrative level (Student and Ancillary Services)," said Mark Hill, president of Gordon Head Residence and member of the Residence Food Committee.

Ted Sawchuk, director of Ancillary Services, has been informed of the students' discontent and is currently preparing a meeting with food managers, administrators and residence students to discuss the survey results.

The residence Food Committee would like to see UVic accept tenders from private food catering companies. "There have been few incidences of a university-run operation doing well," Hill said. He feels a private company would be more responsive to student needs. University operations suffer from too much bureaucracy, he added.

The committee has recommended UVic look into the cost of one particular food management service, Saga Food Service. Saga is an American based company with over 1600 food operations in North America. There are currently 60 operations in Canada, five of them on campuses. At the university's invitation, Saga will send a management team in to analyze the existing food service and make recommendation for improvement.

Saga has run the food operation at Carleton University in Ottawa for the past eight years. For $5.50 per day students can eat all they want. They have a choice of three entrees at dinner, special food nights, and the option to purchase breakfast with script money. One of the major complaints at UVic is that those who eat a hot breakfast are subsidized by those who do not. With script money issued weekly or monthly, students can choose what kind of breakfast to buy, and when.

At the University of Alberta sales in non-residence food improved when Saga took over. According to Hill it would be up to UVic's administration to decide which food services on campus would be managed by Saga, should the company be allowed on campus. Saga incorporates existing employees into its own structure when it assumes management. "There were no loss of jobs at Carleton or U. of Alberta when Saga took over," Hill said.

Food Services will be posting a suggestion box and response board outside the Craigdarroch entrance of the Cadboro dining hall this week.□

Turn to page 7 for res. food surveys.

Bill Hayward

*The Women's Centre, home of the infamous **Emily** (Canada's only feminist university newsletter) includes a library, a referral service, and counselling.*

Emily-bashing rises again?

by Karla Decker

Emily-bashing, a perennial sport at UVic previously confined to the *Martlet* letters page, may soon emerge as a more tangible threat.

The *Emily*, UVic's monthly feminist newsletter, appears before the AMS Publications Committee November 1 to begin negotiations for budget approval.

The committee this year is made up of five members — three men and two women. One of the women, Committee chair Michelle Aucoin, says she will vote only to break a tie between the other four. She says there should be "no problem" with the *Emily's* re-ratification.

"There's a precedent — because it was ratified last year, it might be difficult not to ratify it this year," she says. Aucoin supports the *Emily*. "I don't agree with everything that's written in it, but that political direction is not provided anywhere else on campus."

The three men on the committee, Barry Mullen, Keith Piddington, and Amir Namdari all say they believe UVic needs the *Emily*. They say they do not approve of the *Emily's* editorial policy of publishing material written only by women.

Mullen feels communication between the sexes might improve if men were allowed to contribute. "For example, white people are allowed to write for *Ebony* magazine," he notes. He can understand the policy, however, and has "no trouble" with the *Emily*.

Piddington and Namdari would like to see the policy changed. "I'd like to see discussion of issues like abortion in the *Emily*," Piddington says. "If you don't allow discussion, it's propaganda. They don't have a letters to the editor section, no chance to reply." Piddington would like all students to have access to the *Emily*, but says he would not try to force policy changes by voting against the budget.

Namdari declines to say how he might vote. He says the *Emily* "seems to be absolutely against men or having anything to do with them." He feels "guys and girls" should be equally represented in the paper. When told the *Emily* has a surplus of material contributed by women, Namdari asks, "Suppose a guy writes a superior article — better than any others — why shouldn't they publish that article?"

That situation is entirely theoretical according to the women's collective, responsible for the *Emily*. "It's a non-issue. No man has ever approached us with an article," says collective member Bernice Marcopoulos. To this fact, Namdari replies, "They're not such a great newspaper that people want to write for them — not like the *New York Times*. They should recruit people and get some male opinions."

The women's collective believes the *Martlet* is a better place for rebuttals, since it is a weekly and can publish responses more currently. They also say the *Emily's*

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editorial

Expo '86: just a moon-walk away

Step right up folks! Try your luck at the provincial government's latest attempt to spice up Expo 86's image! The government is sending 108 lucky people from across British Columbia to (you guessed it) the Michael Jackson concerts next month.

The lucky 108 will even get to watch the concert from the government's "private box" in B.C. Place stadium. Gee whiz, just like cabinet ministers!

But the biggest thrill will probably be their tour of the Expo 86 site — icing on the cake, so to speak.

All this wonderful pop stuff done with the co-operation of community newspapers (not the *Martlet*, sorry) Pacific Western Airlines, Air B.C. and the Four Seasons Hotel. How's that for the B.C. Spirit of corporate co-operation?

Sounds like the thrill of a lifetime. What could be next? Maybe they'll debate in the legislature, to the tune of "Beat It."

What an original advertising concept! 108 young people get rocked and driven around and will go home to tell ALL their friends and family how great the government and Michael Jackson are. Get 'em while they're young!□

Divide & conquer —quietly

It's simple arithmetic. If you have 10 pennies and 11 people, someone doesn't get any money. In a budget built on an under-estimated fee revenue, some fee payers won't get funding for their organization, club or special service.

Pennies can't be pared down and minted into extra coins. But the value of certain line items in a budget *can* be questioned and the funds reallocated.

The only problem with this approach is that it smacks of the old Socred "divide and conquer" attitude. VP Finance Michelle Aucoin, architect of this year's budget, flatly stated if any group wants more money it would have to find the increase somewhere in the budget. "Tell me what group you want me to take your extra money from," she said.

We suggest all those under-funded groups double check this year's full time equivalency figures. Aucoin is right in warning it's dangerous to over-estimate enrolment. But it's downright unethical to purposely under-estimate student paying power, cut back services, and then take credit for a year end operating surplus.□

Joe Who says, "it's a cold world out there"

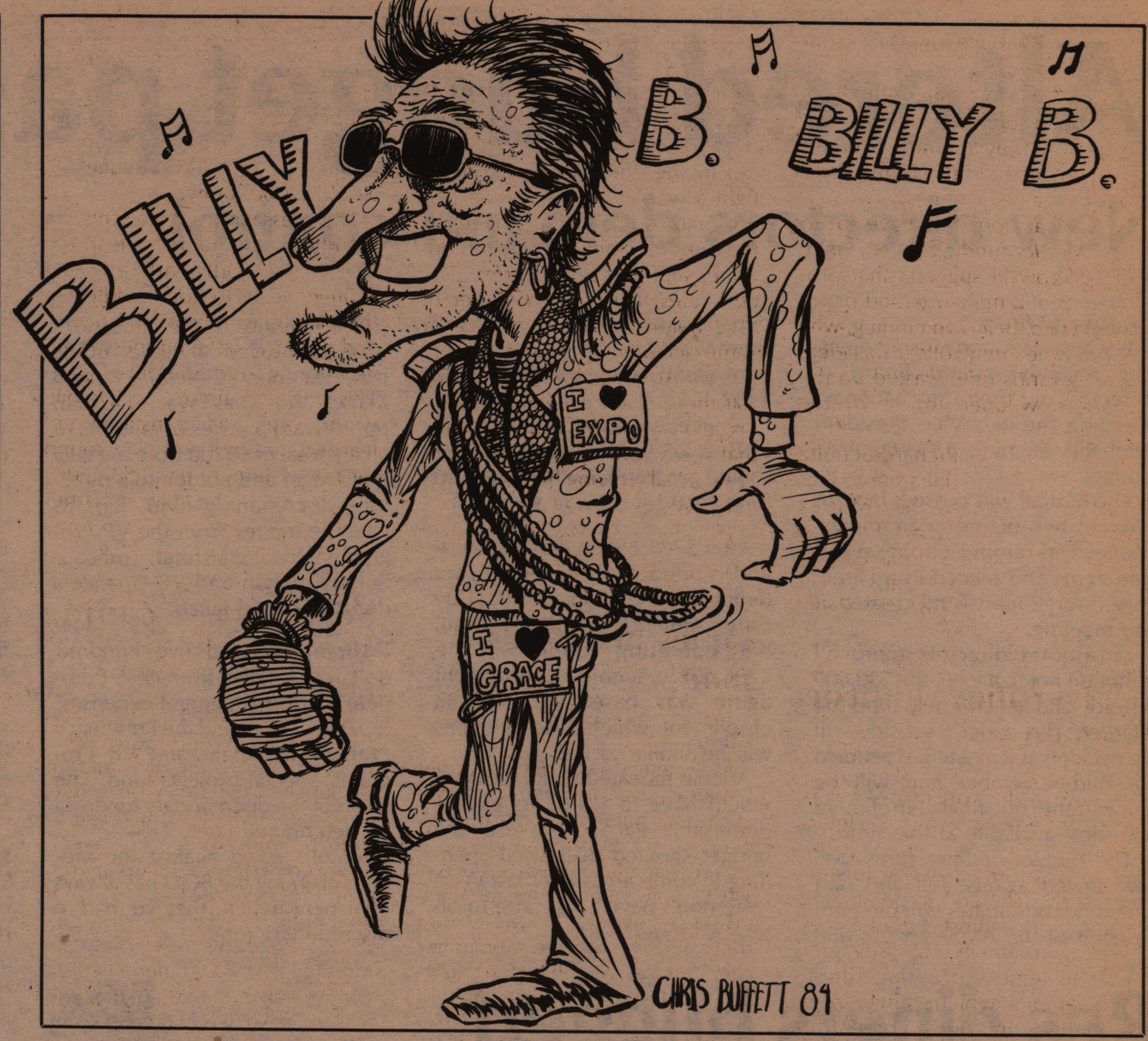
In a statement last week on disarmament, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark displayed a firm grasp of the obvious by saying we cannot help "but be concerned at the lack of substantive progress in arms control and disarmament over the past year."

Old news. We already know that. We need more than rhetoric from our political leaders. We need action.

Clark did go on to say his government was giving these issues their "highest priority" and would seek dialogue with the Soviet Union and other Eastern Bloc countries. Well, that's a nice idea, Joe, very nice.

But if you don't back those words up with action . . . .

We need not tell him what might happen. That would be stating the obvious.□



Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Doug's bugged

Editors:

This letter is to publicly declare my withdrawal from the staff of the *Martlet*. I have contributed reviews, hoar-o-scopes and cartoons in the past but I can no longer associate myself with *this year's Martlet*.

I believe that the two editors this year have done great damage to the paper that will obviously be a burden for next year's editors to repair.

Speaking on a personal point of view, they rejected an interview I made with an interesting member of our community. This interview, had the editors decided to print it, would have brought not only attention but also much needed exposure to the respective organization.

Getting back to the editors. They are conniving, prissy, high-school students who don't realize what they're doing. They put too much energy in matters which have no bearing on the student population. Kim Balfour broke the major constitutional law of signing an authorization for the Interim Board of Directors; she signed for $7500 to go to the *Martlet*.

When the *Martlet* gained its autonomy, all that pseudo power went straight to the editors' heads. It is a shame that so much money at this university is being spent on such worthless tripe. This letter has 208 words including this sentence.

Douglas Galbraith

Editors' note: Kim Balfour requested the AMS to issue a cheque for $7500 payable to Canadian University Press as full payment of the Martlet's *membership fees. AMS General Manager Dave Clode, who has final signing authority on all AMS cheques, accepted the requisition.*

Don't deny facts, don't deny fetus

Editors:

I find the two letters (*Not Baby Machines* and *To Choose or Not To Choose*, October 18 issue) quite unbelievable even though I know they present quite commonly held views.

Firstly, a fetus is not part of a woman's body. It may be carried *within* her body, but it is definitely *not a part* of it. " Biologically at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother. Genetically mother and baby are separate individuals from conception." (Dr. A.W. Liley — world renowned research professor of Fetal Physiology).

Secondly, I feel it is time that people faced the facts. A fetus is a human being from the moment of conception. This is a proven fact. To deny this fact makes having an abortion just a little easier. If a person really believes that all human beings, no matter what size or shape, have basic rights, then surely alternatives can be found.

The facts are there. Take heed!

Deirdre Twohig

Emily not essential

Editors:

In the last issue of the *Martlet*, it was mentioned, time and time again, that the *Martlet* is undergoing serious financial difficulties, and so will have to use volunteer staff, print fewer pages, and generally suffer a decrease in quality.

While discussing this problem, my friends and I stumbled across the letter by Ms. Ostrowski, entitled "*Emily* Essential." We had difficulty finding the *Emily* to be essential, as only 400 of approximately 10,000 students, staff and faculty openly gave their support for this paper. None of the women I know support the *Emily*, and most, if not all, are against the very idea of the existance of a women's paper such as the *Emily*. This stance emanates mainly from the tone of the articles presented in the *Emily*. This paper's "female chauvinistic" attitudes are found to be demeaning and archaic by most, as it is mainly a role-reversal, with women dominating men. I had always imagined a women's paper to be one which would show a willingness to improve woman's situation through increas-

ing co-operation between the sexes, but Ms. Ostrowski's letter typifies the narrow-mindedness of many *Emily* supporters, who reject even open support for men — only because they are men. Isn't this the kind of sexism women have fought against for ages?

So, what does this have to do with *Martlet* funding? Well, since Ms. Ostrowski suggests that proponents of a male-oriented paper should find their own funding, why doesn't the *Emily* follow this idea, leaving funds now wasted on the *Emily*, now open to use by the *Martlet*.

Richard Schultz
Heather Gilker
Blair Murray
Mark Erickson
S. John Banner
Chris C. Litt
Linda Gillespie

Universities impede women

Editors:

A new student organization has been formed on campus: the Inter-Faculty Women's Caucus. The group was formed out of frustration with structural impediments which work against the advancement of women in university, and seeks to remove or reduce these impediments which range from deficiencies in course content to the lack of women faculty members. The members of the Inter-Faculty Women's Caucus are drawn from a broad range of university departments and professional schools and include both undergraduate and graduate students.

In the existing economic climate with its attendant effects on education we believe any improvements in the situation of women in universities will only be gained as a result of persistent pressure from students. We are not prepared to wait for "things to get better" before women's concerns can be addressed.

We welcome ideas, support and suggestions of strategy. We can be contacted through the Women's Centre in the Student's Union Building.

Joan Graves
Lynn Hunter
INTER-FACULTY WOMEN'S CAUCUS

Let's hear it for the freaks!

Editors:

I would like to reply to James Knox's letter "Sea Beast Phobia" in last week's *Martlet*. Mr. Knox spends a lot of time denoucing Mr. Burke's and Ms. Archer's lack of expertise in the finer points of submarine warfare, yet misses the point of their article completely.

It is true Mr. Burke does not distinguish nuclear powered hunter-killer submarines, used for destroying shipping and other submarines, from ballistic missile-carrying submarines. The fact remains that both kinds regularly visit Halifax, and our government's policy is to turn a blind eye to the question of whether they are carrying nuclear weapons.

The balance of terror has miraculously not broken down since it's conception 30 years ago. I would suggest we have been very, very lucky. The arms race continues to escalate every day with the Soviet Union and the United States madly struggling for superiority in their ability to exterminate all life on earth. Both nations are franticly trying to improve their first-strike capability and are poised on the brink of deploying nuclear weapons in orbit. They are not joking, they are preparing to fight a war.

Canada's vacillating stance on the arms race only helps it to continue, and, while the arms race continues, it is only a matter of time before someone panics, or some accident or insane strategy sets off Armaggedon.

If there is a nuclear war, every single one of us will die in it. I think that the world needs a lot more "hysterically raving Ban the Bomb freaks."

Mark Mackenzie

James maintains *Jane's*

Editors:

In my letter to last week's *Martlet* I made a serious omission. My claim that nuclear submarines do not carry any missiles, should have stated that nuclear powered ATTACK submarines do not carry any missiles. I would not deny that some nuclear powered submarines carry missiles. My objection was to Mr. Burke's claim that nuclear powered attack submarines carry missiles, conventional or nuclear. They do not and had he been more diligent when reading *Jane's* he would have discovered this.

James Knox

"Shame on the Martlet!"

Editors:

Shame on the *Martlet* for advertising alcoholic products in its paper. Or is it the *Martlet* policy to advertise products that are addictive, and lead to the early deaths of over 30,000 Canadians annually?

The alcohol companies are not ignorant of the fact that most drinkers pick up their addiction before the age of twenty-one, thus their single-minded aim toward the young market. It's a shame that the *Martlet* is helping them out, or is the *Martlet*'s advertising revenue more important than human lives?

Richard Olfert
(with apologies to Dale Jackaman)

BOD & baby socreds

Editors:

Apparently our AMS executive has its collective nose out of joint because its pet presidential candidate lost the by-election in a fair fight. The BOD is dealing with the situation with its usual predictable maturity. It is blaming the *Martlet* for the election result, because one candidate was allowed to ramble at greater length, in print, than all the rest.

If the Executive continues its usual practice of blaming others for its own inaccurate perception of reality, it looks like the *Martlet* will move to the top of the infamous BOD hit list (remember PIRG? How about the unfortunate Joanne Howard?) The *Martlet* makes a convenient victim. Not only does it cost the AMS a lot of money to produce, it makes the BOD look silly (with the BOD's apparent co-operation.) The *Martlet's* inordinate fondness for provoking the BOD is matched by the BOD's willingness to fall for the same routines time after time. If the executive were not being paid to administer such a huge amount of money as the AMS budget, it would all be funny.

The message from students via the PIRG referendum is clear: the BOD, and particularly the executive, needs to stop meddling in the affairs of campus organizations, and get on with the business of administering our Student Union. This University must earn credibility and respect as an institution of learning, and not as a playground for power-hungry baby Socreds.

Gwen Barnes

Scabrous canine kidnapped

Editors:

We the members of PAWS (People Against Weird Scroungies) have kidnapped the AMS mascot, Scroungie. If the AMS wishes to see him again, the following demands must be met:

1. $1700 cash must be donated to the Len Molden Memorial Neon Sign Fund.
2. VP Programs Mike Peterson must dye his hair a different colour every week for the rest of the term. (C'mon Mike, we're tired of seeing the same colour day after day.)
3. President Rosie Keshvani must wear a fresh rose in her lapel every day, dyed to match Mike's hair colour for that week.
4. VP Finance Michelle Aucoin must wear new shoes when presenting the budget, which match the colour of Mike's flouresecent hair colour.
5. Each director must memorize Robert's Rules and sing them (in harmony) around a bonfire in front of the SUB, November 5 at one minute to midnight.

If our demands are not met by October 31, this ugly creature (Scroungie) will be hung by his toenails and dyed to match the latest colour of Mike's hair. As each week passes that our demands are not met, a piece of Scroungie will be chopped off and sent to the AMS.

Yours in Fascist Terrorism,
PAWS

Bureaucrateaser

Editors:

Mr. Ward A. Palmer is a master of bureaucratese, but he fails to answer Merhdad Dadgou's question as to why this Iranian student is not being assisted in his efforts to find work. (Letter Oct. 18)

A clue, perhaps, is offered in Mr. Palmer's final paragraph, which I can only read as a thinly veiled attempt to invoke the polite racism which Canadians are so good at.

Come off it, Mr. Palmer! Your "reply" is useless at best; at worst it is offensive. Mr. Dadgou deserves better, and so does anyone else who wants an answer to his question.

Walter Kellythorne

Peace and pencils

Editors:

On November 1 and 2 and again the following Thursday and Friday all professors, lab instructors, students and support staff will have an opportunity to help the "Tools for Peace" campaign fill a ship for Nicaragua. Some of the items needed are agricultural tools such as garden shovels, hoes, etc; carpentry tools such as hammers, chisels, etc; photographic supplies; musical instruments; sewing equipment; and office and educational supplies such as typewriters, paper clips, erasers, pens and pencils.

If you have something to donate please bring it to the University Centre between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on November 1, 2, 8, or 9. Even a pencil means a lot to a country that reduced its illiteracy rate from 52 per cent to 13 per cent. And if we all brought one pencil that would be close to 10,000 pencils.

David Finnis

Foreign student raps Palmer

Editors:

Many thanks to Sue Stroud for expressing her profund understanding of foreign students at UVic and in this country in general (*Martlet,* Oct. 25). From my experience of living in Canada as a foreign student for the past three years, I would like to believe the unpleasant attitude towards foreign students maintained by Mr. Palmer, Manager of Canada Employment Centre on Campus, is not shared by the majority of Canadians.

It should be pointed out that most foreign students in Canada are not looking for a "low-priced" post-secondary education. In my case, I would have gotten a free post-secondary education had I not come to Canada. It is remarkable to see any student from a Third World nation who can actually afford to live in this country, let alone get an education of any kind.

I agree with Mr. Palmer that in these troubled economic times Canadian students are having difficulty finding employment. But may I also remind him that UVic is certainly having difficulty finding its students, Canadian or not.

Howard Hwa

across the board

The entire Oct. 29 Board of Directors meeting revolved around Vice-president Finance Michelle Aucoin's budget. See story page three.□

Quote of the week:

"Expo '86 dies in '87 but students will live on and contribute into the future."
— from a student's Day of Concern letter.

The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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Club money delivered

by Eric Redekop

Almost $12,000 will be spent on AMS clubs this year.

A total of $11,866.50 was allocated to AMS sponsored clubs in three meetings of the Clubs Council since September. Mike Peterson, VP Programs and Chairperson for the Council, made budget recommendations for a total of twenty-seven clubs, including eight which are new since last year. The recommendations were accepted by the Council with little or no change and were subsequently "rubber-stamped" by the Board of Directors on October 15.

At the BOD meeting, some debate took place that Peterson had gone over-budget by more than $1000 and still had clubs with budget requests outstanding. (Last year, only 21 clubs shared the $11,000 allocated to Clubs Council.)

New allocation "ceilings" were placed on political clubs ($300) and on clubs discussing the abortion issue ($200). The clubs which got the most were: IVCF ($795), debate ($760), the International Club ($610), Students for Peace ($660), and the Wind Symphony ($680).

Peterson noted that much of the budget overrun was due to equipment purchases clubs wished to make, which would be "one-time-only" expenditures. For example, the Chess Club wants to buy new timers for their tournaments, and the Amateur Radio Service wants to buy new radio equipment.□

Turning myth to reality

by Kim Balfour

The women are everywhere. Some are sipping coffee and talking. Some are checking out display tables and talking. Some are deciding which workshops to attend, and talking. Some are just talking. Affirmative action, prostitution, litigation, sex discrimination, reproductive rights, daycare, networking.

The effect is overwhelming and a little intimidating. The women are celebrating 55 years of being "persons" under the law. The women are planning how to litigate section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, a section that guarantees equality to all persons before and under the law. The women are organizing and they are strong.

Last weekend the National Association of Women and the Law, the Status of Women Action Group, the Voice of Women, the UVic Women's Centre, and the Vancouver Charter of Rights Coalition co-sponsored a conference at UVic entitled Women's Equality: Myth or Reality?

Keynote speakers Senator Lorna Marsden and lawyer Beth Symes set the tone of the conference. Organize. Litigate for equality. Workshops on Saturday focused on age, sex, wage and pregnancy discrimination in the workplace, media, courts and the street.

Women were made aware of the inequality suffered by prostitutes, single mothers, native women, abused wives and pink collar workers (women in the clerical/retail market). Then they were asked to brainstorm. How can they convince native men that women deprived of Indian status through marriage and enfranchisement must be allowed back on the reservation? How can they make people aware of the sexist bias in language? How can they ensure that all provincial legislation conforms to section 15 of the Charter?

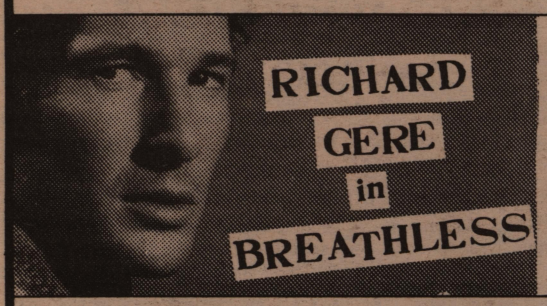
Some women had never thought to question the system. Some had questioned it to no avail. A dialectic of frustration and naivete was the unlikely impetus at most workshops. Sunday's plenary translated that impetus into concrete resolutions. Women's action groups resolved to educate their members about the Charter. They organized an article-writing campaign aimed at commercial women's magazines. They pledged financial support to one another. And they targeted politicians for lobbying by phone, mail and in person.

If women's equality has been a myth until now, the conference raised sufficient awareness to turn the myth into reality.□

cinecenta

HEART LIKE A WHEEL
TONIGHT NOV 1
7:15 9:00

NEVER CRY WOLF
A TRUE STORY
A BENEFIT FOR THE LOCKED OUT EMPLOYEES OF FAMOUS PLAYERS
FRI NOV 2 7:15 9:15



SAT NOV 3
7:15
9:15

THE BOUNTY

SUN NOV 4
7:00 9:30
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
MEL GIBSON · ANTHONY HOPKINS

THE BILL DOUGLAS TRILOGY
MON NOV 5
7:00
9:30
VICTORIA PREMIERE
WED NOV 7
LES FLEURS SAUVAGES
7:30 ONLY

THE FOLKS AT CRITERION FILMS HAVE BEEN MAKING THINGS DIFFICULT FOR CINECENTA. THEY TELL US THAT THEY HAVE FILMS, BOOK THEM TO US, AND THEN CANCEL AT THE LAST MINUTE. WE WOULD LIKE TO WARN YOU THAT SEVERAL OF OUR UP–COMING FILMS MAY NOT ARRIVE. PLEASE PHONE AHEAD AND CHECK WITH US IF YOU PLAN ON SEEING:

MUDDY RIVER – NOV 12

THE SAILOR'S RETURN – NOV 19

SUNDAY TOO FAR AWAY – DEC 3

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE. WE DO NOT PLAN TO DO BUSINESS WITH CRITERION IN THE FUTURE.

Emily

continued from page 3

small size makes a letters section impractical.

Women in the collective feel men should respect the *Emily's* autonomy as a feminist newspaper and be willing to learn from their perspective. "It's really not our problem that men can't write for us — it's theirs," says collective member Carol Fast.

Fast says true feminist men have no desire to steal the limelight from women. "They've been there and they know it's our turn. They support and encourage us and tell us to say it for ourselves — they don't try to say it for us."

While Fast and Judy Andrew, the other woman on the Publications Committee, say they would discuss a sincere writing effort with a man, they insist they have no shortage of contributions from women.

"The *Emily* is a forum for women to express and define themselves," Andrew says. "Men like Freud, Nietzche and Kant have always defined women in the past, usually to women's detriment." The women in the collective say the skill sharing, discussion, and non-heirarchial, personally supportive atmosphere at the *Emily* have helped develop their writing and editing skills immensely. "Women's experiences are validated here," Andrew says.

To charges of discrimination, the collective refers to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section 15 which states discrimination in the form of affirmative action is acceptable if it takes "a disadvantaged group up to the level of equality." "We're just exercising our right," says one woman.

"If they can't be feminists, at least they should be understanding people," adds Fast. "We're grown-up women. Allow *us* to do it for ourselves."□

Prof. seeks re-election

by Cathryn Hauser

David Turner, UVic Professor of Social Work, is running for re-election for the Greater Victoria School Board.

As chairperson for the Education Policy Committee, he feels he is "an ardent advocate in finding alternate educational ways to educate out students."

Turner feels the basic core skills of university students are adequate, but there aren't enough courses at the public school level that promote creativity and individuality, like law and philosophy.

Turner says he is "progressive while still emphasizing quality education" and works towards public awareness about the provincial government's restraint program.

He feels the goal in education is "to focus on individual talents, build on self confidence and self esteem, and to develop intellectual, social, physical, and academic skills to function in our complex society."

Turner

This is an idealistic and illusive goal but Turner says he is striving towards it. Restraint is stifling that goal and Turner "encourages more local decision-making" and independence from provincial government legislation.

Other concerns of Turner's are upgrading teacher skills which would improve morale, and aiding culturally disadvantaged students in overcoming their social and linguistic barriers.

Students are encouraged to vote November 17, 1984, to elect new school trustees (district 61) for Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Saanich (to Royal Oak).□

Shutdown threatens council

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The student council president at the University of New Brunswick has dismissed a university audit of student union finances as an elaborate smokescreen shrouding the administration's attempt to shut down the union.

The university audit revealed that $6,000 in "loose cash" was collecting dust in the office of Mark Slipp, student union building director. It found that a $6,000 unauthorized loan from student union building funds was made to an on-campus youth group and that SUB management failed to draw up operating budgets for the past two years and renegotiate leases which expired in July.

John Bosnitch, council president for the last two and a half years, said the UNB administration ordered the audit to cover up its plans to discredit the union.

The university Board of Governors has asked the SUB's interim Board of Directors — appointed after university president James Downey dissolved the student union board, seized Bosnitch's keys and changed the locks on the SUB doors — to take control of all leases and the student union's bank accounts.

Bosnitch said the students have run the SUB since its opening in 1968 and the administration fears a strong student influence on the SUB's board of directors.

"They are trying to take the student union building away from the students and put it in the hands of the administration," he said.

Bosnitch said the administration is also trying to destroy the student union's influence on campus and end his political career at UNB.

Bosnitch is running for re-election as president in November but faces impeachment proceedings, which he said has happened each fall since he was elected to office.

The Board of Governors has congratulated Downey for his actions against the student union.

Downey has instructed the interim Board of Directors to appoint a permanent board by December. Students now have no say in the building's operation. Meetings are closed and minutes kept confidential.□

Stewart starves for transfer

OTTAWA (CUP) — Doug Stewart's mother is worried.

Stewart, one of the "Squamish Five," began a hunger strike October 6 to protest his transfer last July from Kent penitentiary near Vancouver to Archambault prison near Montreal. He wants to be returned because he is thousands of miles away from his family and friends, and does not speak a word of French, the main language of the institution.

Stewart pleaded guilty in June to the bombing of a B.C. Hydro plant on Vancouver Island and received a six-year sentence. No one was injured in the blast.

Agnes Stewart left her teaching job in B.C. to lobby Corrections Services Canada officials in Ottawa. She wants her son to be removed immediately.

"He feels he can't cope with the extreme isolation and loneliness," she says. "He was prevented from doing any meaningful work and says he can't bear to stay there."

Stewart says her son was transferred without any warning. After repeated attempts by letter to find out why he was transferred, the mother says federal corrections service officials told her he was moved because he is considered a "security risk" at Kent, a maximum security prison. The authorities also told her Doug had to be separated from the other members of the group and from his home territory.

"Another reason was that they thought it would be best for him and I think none of their reasons are justified," she said. "It was a harmful move. He has really deteriorated since the transfer."

Stewart has only been drinking water since his hunger strike began, although federal guards are leaving trays of fruit and nuts beside his bed in the prison infirmary.

As of Oct. 25, Stewart had lost about 12 kilograms. Although his mother said she originally came to Ottawa to talk him out of the hunger strike, she changed her mind when she realized the conditions he faced at Archambault. He has not spoken to either guards or prisoners for days.

Stewart plans to stay in Montreal until she receives word from the solicitor-general's office. She is also seeking legal advice on the issue.

Ruth Fahlman, a close friend of Stewart's who came to Ottawa from Vancouver with his mother, says support groups in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto and other cities in Ontario and the Prairies are pressuring the government for his return to B.C.

Fahlman hopes Stewart's case will show the Canadian public the abuses in the country's prison system. "This case provides a window for people to see inside. It's important for people to see what's done in the name of justice," she said.

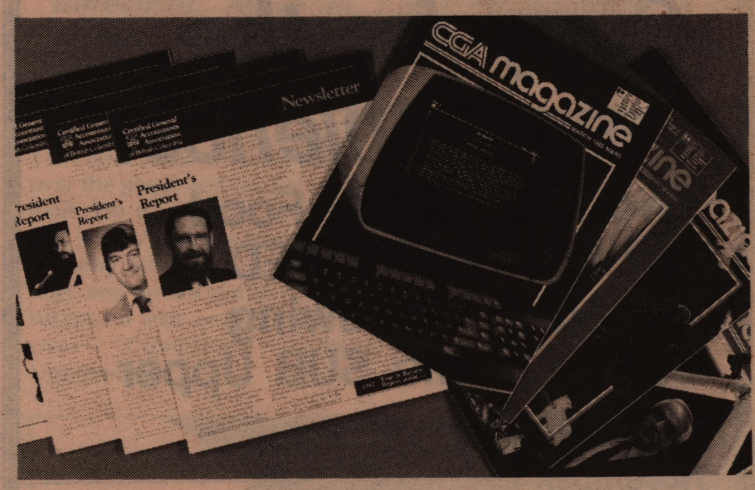
"Unless you have a loved one in prison, most people have no idea of the conditions and the kind of power that exists over peoples' lives."□

Res students rate their cafe

550 students in all four residences were surveyed between Oct. 14 and Oct. 28. Here's what they think.

	AGREE	UNDECIDED	DISAGREE
ATOMSPHERE			
1. Student employees are:			
A. Friendly, courteous.	382	91	70
B. Clean, neat.	474	60	20
2. Staff employees are:			
A. Friendly, courteous.	293	118	134
B. Clean, neat.	398	66	26
PROGRAMME			
3. The food selection/ variety is satisfactory at:			
Breakfast:	230	105	206
Lunch:	266	116	166
Dinner	141	106	270
4. Overall, the food is good:	113	145	297
5. Temperature of:			
A. Hot foods are hot.	188	105	252
B. Cold food is cold.	379	83	72
6. Special meals:			
A. Add value.	209	74	55
B. Are well handled.	155	103	73
7. Are you a vegetarian?	Yes 38		No 520
8. Do you feel your nutritional requirements are satisfied?	Yes 251		No 298
9. Should breakfast be optional,	Yes 364		No 160
10. If I choose to voice compliments/complaints, management is available & responsive:	124	305	124
11. UVic Food Services makes every effort to communicate with me about food service matters:	93	187	264
12. The student Food Service Committee is an effect body:	119	280	138
13. Would the quality & price of Food Services product affect your decision to return to Res. next year?	Yes459		89
14. Would you like to see a competitive alternative to the present university-run food services operation?	Yes 451		No 67
15. The overall performance of our Food Service is good:	142	153	239

Keep in touch with C.G.A. Become an Associate Student



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Telephone: (604) 732-1211

Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia

Colombians cry out for their missing heroes

PATRIOT

by Gustavos Campos G.

Not everyone who claims to be patriotic, is:
For how can they be patriots, those traitors
who rule a country in order to sell it,
and water its withered flowers with the people's blood.

For he is no son who sells his mother,
and he is no brother who exploits another.
Nor is he an honorable man who understands justice
only as something to be violated.

Everywhere injustice grows
as, through this desecrated world, poverty spreads
its nets full of misery and hunger,
and the people groan. The rich man is not listening —
it is he, the fine-feathered harpy, who exploits them.

Gustavo Campos G.

AMERICA: CHRIST OF THE 20th CENTURY

excerpts from a poem by Gustavo Campos

That glorious history which one day will be renewed
~~with~~ our victorious hands, with our spilled blood,
with our beautiful banners set on the heights
of this indomitable land of Bolivar,

today is only a memory, which has perished in the disgrace
of a Judas-ruler who sells his Lord,
speaking of progress, kissing his cheek,
while for himself he guards the vile usurper's money.

Christ, enslaved in our own 20th century,
endures the punishment, the whip, the cross.
The tyrant Pilate, feigning innocence,
orders his torture . . .

by Madonna Hamel

Two years ago last August, while on his way to class at National University in Bogota Colombia, 22 year old Gustavos Campos "disappeared." He is only one of the many missing young patriots known to have been outspoken in their search for democracy and peace within Colombia.

Little effort has been made in response to urgent popular demand that the Colombian government make a thorough investigation and reveal its findings. The only reply was an "assurance" that many of the disappeared are simply "travelling around" or have "joined the guerillas." Not surprisingly, the families of the disappeared were not appeased. Then, in an effort to discourage hope and close the case, the government issued another statement. It stated flatly that a few of the students were "presumed killed under strange circumstances."

The parents of Gustavos, in a retaliatory act of outrage against the Colombian government, helped form ASFADES, Association of the Families of the Detained-Disappeared. They march weekly in the main square in Bogota, carrying posters bearing the names and photographs of their chidlren and the dates of their disappearances. They distribute leaflets and bulletins headlined, "Where Are They?" and "May They Be Saved." They urge the citizens of Colombia not to let the tragedy of Argentina be repeated in Colombia.

Gustavos' father has been in constant contact with Amnesty International in Victoria. The tone of his letters is urgent, desperate, angry. They are filled with feelings of bitterness and immense determination. And, most of all, they are filled with a desperate longing for his son's return.

There have been many setbacks in the search for Gustavos. Last Aperil, Dr. Lara Bonilla, Minister of Justice, was murdered in the streets of Bogota. He was investigating the Mafia in Colombia and had called for an investigation of the disappearances. "About a month ago we had an interview with the new Minister of Justice who promised us he would insist on the publication of the information . . . So far we have had no further information resulting from our conversations," wrote Siervo Campos in August.

Included in his letters are copies of Gustavo's poems. In the following excerpts (translated from the Spanish by Melia Southard) Gustavos marks himself twice: once as a bold patriot, and once again as a devout Catholic.

On the second anniversary of Gustavos' disappearance his father issued a plea to Amnesty International for an international campaign to return the "disappeared" alive. He urges them to write to the Minister of Justice in Colombia using the following letter:

Your Excellency:

As a student and a member of the University of Victoria, I write to you on behalf of Gustavos Campus Guevara, a young engineering student at the National University, who "disappeared" on August 23, 1982 in Bogota.

Although his family and friends have made urgent enquiries of civil and military authorities, they have received no reliable answers. After two years of anguished petition, they still do not know where he is or whether he is dead or alive.

Therefore I respectfully urge you: *to make known immediately the whereabouts of Gustavos Campos; to order that those responsible for his abduction and illegal detention be brought to justice; publish the results of the Attorney General's investigation, and punish those guilty of violating human rights.*

I would deeply appreciate your response to my position.

Send letters to: Senior Doctor
Enrique Pare jo Gonzalez
Ministro de Justicia
Ministerio de Justicia
Bogota, Colombia

Sorry for the Inconvenience!

The SUB Health Food Bar will be CLOSED during the following events in the SUB Upper Lounge:

November 1

German Kaffeehaus

November 6 - 9

Blood Donor Clinic

We also regret that the Health Food Bar will be closed for Reading Break. The Cafeteria will remain open for your convenience.

HEALTHYSELF

When food is a foe

by Lolita Tubio

A new approach dealing with Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia on campus is an eating disorders group, sponsored by Counselling Services.

Anorexia means a loss of appetite. In this context Nervosa refers to weight phobia. Anorexics starve themselves, initially to lose weight, but later as an act of self control or self denial. The ideal weight to which they aspire is often dangerously low. And at no point in their slimming is this weight attained.

Bulimia is a form of Anorexia characterized by overeating and purging with vomiting, laxatives or diuretics. A person with Bulimia will go through long periods of time with minimal food then, usually due to a specific crisis in their lives, massively overeat and induce vomiting.

Though Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are associated with weight loss, weight gain alone will not solve the psychological problems which caused the eating disorder in the first place.

The eating disorders group is based on the concept of providing self-help. The group stresses the importance of turning to relationships in order to solve problems. For example, the group has a "buddy system" in which a person can call up a buddy for that extra bit of support whenever she needs it.

The group applies psychological strategies and attitudes. For instance, since binge ing and purging is a way anorexics get control over something in their lives, one strategy involves getting the anorexics to control other areas of their lives.

Buckley sees acknowledging the problem and doing something about it, such as coming to the eating disorders group, as a "first step." She says, "It's a relief for them to find out they're not the only ones. They start having choice in the matter."

The eating disorders group meets every Monday between 12:30 - 1:20. If you are interested drop by Counselling Services, located upstairs in the University Centre.□

Western media spurns Soviets

by Brenda Dunn

Mention "Soviet Union" and words like "power hungry", "threat" and "commies" may come to mind.

The western world has been conditioned by the media and western governments to think in these terms and according to UVic professors Charles Tolman (psychology) and Wesley Wooley (history), this view is distorted and inaccurate.

Opinions of the Soviet Union range from negative to extremely negative, Tolman said last week at a lecture with Wooley on the nature of Soviet-American relations in the Cold War. This lecture was part of a series entitled *Understanding the Threat of Nuclear War.*

"Anti-Sovietism is based on ignorance, prejudice and bigotry with a healthy dose of ill-will thrown in," Tolman said. Westerners believe "the Soviet Union is an evil empire intent on ruling the world by force of arms."

"The lack of understanding and empathy toward the Soviet point of view and well developed allusions of U.S. innocence, have led many to believe the Soviet Union is a well-oiled war machine," Wooley said.

"The media presents an abstract view of the Soviets with little concrete information," he pointed out. The picture they paint is unreal and distorted and they focus on the negative side of the issues.

"You don't hear talk of the zero per cent unemployment or the extremely effective school system in the Soviet Union," he said.

Western governments too, have presented a misleading view of the Soviets which has been adopted by the public.

"Our understanding of world affairs will systematically be distorted by those who govern us and their media. We will get their view and perspective," Tolman said.

Americans tend to play down Soviet peace initiatives and widely publicize their own proposals, said Tolman. Many Soviet peace proposals haven't been taken seriously by the Americans, he noted, and have gone unreported in the media. Critics condemn Soviet overtures as propaganda.

In December 1982, the U.S. was the only country to vote against a United Nations proposal for the prevention of arms in space and when the Soviets proposed a ban of all nuclear testing, the U.S. refused to ratify the proposal.

Tolman blames the American's hard line attitude on President Reagan's rigid ideology.

"He seems to be a throwback from the early cold war era and acts as if he doesn't know what's going on in the world," Tolman said.

According to a Soviet publication, which published a list of all nuclear disarmament proposals put forth at Geneva in 1983, the USSR was ready to negotiate for complete rejection of all medium sized nuclear weapons aimed at targets within Europe. However, the U.S. refused to agree to any arms reductions that would not allow them to deploy Pershing II missiles. Canadians never heard of this proposal as it wasn't reported by the (western) press, he said.

"All we heard about Geneva was that the Soviets stomped out like children," Tolman pointed out.

According to Wooley, the anti-Soviet feeling in the west goes back to 1917 when the Bolsheviks, led by Lenin, came to power in Russia, withdrew from the allied war effort and repudiated foreign debts. The new Russian government further alienated the U.S. by condemning the very principles American democracy is based on — freedom of religion, ownership of private property and liberal democracy.

By 1947, the Soviets had replaced the Germans as the great totalitarian threat in the eyes of Americans.

"Both countries are (now) locked in a struggle of maximizing their security and freedom" and the prospects for disarmament look gloomy Wooley said. Attitudes are difficult to change, he said, but there is hope.□

Socreds attend love-in

by Mary Tait

The city which boasts the most tennis courts per capita in Canada has yet another claim to fame. Penticton held the first Social Credit convention outside the lower mainland and Victoria last week.

The appetizer to the convention was the annual general meeting of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary where 56 delegates discussed their theme "New Horizons" and a "New Look."

Part of that new look would come with a new name. Auxiliary president Donny Redding encouraged delegates to pass a resolution changing "auxiliary" to "association."

"This motion will encourage many of the younger ladies who have thus far not put their shoulder to the wheel to pick up the torch and run with us," said Redding.

However, the majority clung fast to tradition. One white haired delegate from the Cariboo said, "To say that we are going to get more members by changing our name, ladies, is not going to do us one bit of good. We have got to get out there on an individual basis and encourage people to join."

The Women's Auxiliary raises funds through tea parties and bake sales, and gets into high gear at election time by running campaign offices.

Among those opposing the name change were 82-year-old May Bennett, mother of Premier Bennett and widow of the late premier W.A.C. Bennett, and her daughter Anita Tozer.

Tozer was applauded when she repeated an old saying her mother had told her: "Change the name and not the letter is not a change for the worse and not the better."

The women hotly debated a resolution asking that anyone seeking employment in restaurants must provide a certificate of good health from a registered physician. The resolution was passed after numerous amendments.

Commented one delegate: "You never know what types are handling your food. They could have herpes."

Main Course

In his keynote address to 850 delegates at the Peach Bowl, Premier Bennett said he's looking forward to working with the new Conservative federal government to develop a strategy for recovery.

Bennett said he will meet with Prime Minister Mulroney in November and look for federal initiatives to attract investment and industry to B.C.

The Premier lambasted the former federal Liberal government for "strangling and restraining business and industry" with heavy taxes and over-regulation.

He said the Liberal government policies have hurt Canada. His travels to Ottawa and later to the First Ministers' Conference on the economy, however, will provide the chance to remove them, he said.

Bennett hinted at "special economic zones" with tax breaks and legal exemptions that may be established to attract investment in B.C.

Bennett also alluded to a "new economic geography" that would see B.C. "well-positioned on the eastern edge of the Pacific Rim."

Resolutions Left and Right

"Lean to the left,
lean to the right,
stand up, sit down,
fight, fight, fight.

Cheerleaders, Oliver, B.C.

The delegates debated 69 resolutions encompassing left and right on the political spectrum.

In a surprise gesture, Opposition Leader Bob Skelly sent an "olive branch" to the delegates — a letter outling those resolutions that the NDP could support.

It stated: "I offer this information to indicate our party's willingness to co-operate with you on those issues where we find ourselves in substantial agreement and to illustrate the possibilities of reducing the climate of confrontation which has been the rule in B.C. politics."

Here's a look at how delegates voted on some of the resolutions endorsed by the NDP:

- Re-establishment of a university at DTUC with adequate funding. **Defeated.**
- Child restraint devices in motor vehicles. **Passed.**
- Mandatory disclosure by employers of any health risks from exposure to hazardous chemicals in the working environment. **Defeated.**
- Expansion of the functions of the Ombudsman's office. Narrowly **defeated.**
- Live television coverage of the legislature. **Defeated.**
- Promotion of the bed and breakfast industry, especially for Expo '86. **Passed.**
- B.C. Hydro should be taxed the same as all other utility companies. **Defeated.**

In discussing these resolutions, it was evident the delegates were generally in favour of:

- less government bureaucracy,
- less government intervention in the everyday lives of British Columbians,
- strengthening free enterprise,
- less power for the unions.

On the latter, delegates gave a resounding "Yes" to resolutions stating there should be no BCGEU reference allowed on any official government document, that job action by B.C. Ferries employees should be illegal, and that rules prohibiting workplace discrimination apply to union and non-union workers on any work site.

Two major announcements were made at the convention. In an about face, Transportation and Highways Minister Alex Fraser said he would recommend Cabinet pass a regulation making vehicle restraints mandatory for children under six.

Only a few days earlier, Fraser had said he was opposed to the idea. On Friday, he told delegates that in view of the concerns raised by citizens about children being properly secured in vehicles, he was ready to recommend the changes take place.

Fraser said he expects the regulations to be in force by December.

B.C. will soon also have a province-wide maintenance enforcement program for deserted spouses and families. McCarthy told the Women's Auxiliary "I cannot abide and never could understand why the taxpayers should pick up the tab for families and wives that have been left behind when a marriage breaks up."

The government has started a pilot program in the Vancouver area aimed at getting errant spouses to support their families. The program will be expanded to the rest of B.C. in a year and will provide legal help and court action so the family doesn't have to rely on welfare.

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MORGENTALER SPEAKS

Henry Morgentaler is a man with a vision.

It is a vision he has carried with him since his early days in Lodz, Poland, where his experience as a Jew in an anti-semitic Catholic country helped form his fiercely humanistic beliefs.

Morgentaler became more than just an armchair humanist in 1968 when he opened his first abortion clinic in Montreal. He performed illegal abortions on women from all over North America because he believed women deserved decent medical care. Women will always have abortions, he said, and should have them done in clinics by trained doctors rather than in back alleys.

The Montreal clinic was raided in 1970 and Morgentaler stood trial three times. Not satisfied with the first acquittal, the Quebec government took Morgentaler to trial twice more with the same result. But in 1975, the acquittal was overturned by the Quebec court of appeal and he went to jail for 10 months. The appeal court's reversal was later found illegal and Morgentaler continued operating his Montreal clinic.

Then in 1983, Morgentaler opened two clinics in quick succession, first in Winnipeg and then Toronto. Both these were raided by police shortly after opening, the equipment seized and charges laid.

Jury selection for the Toronto trial started in October, while charges in Winnipeg have been stayed pending the outcome in Ontario. Morgentaler faces up to life imprisonment on the charges. In the following interview, the *Mike* talks to Henry Morgentaler on the eve of his trial about his views on abortion, the so-called right to life movement, the recent failure of Alliance Against Abortion president Joe Borowski's challenge to the Charter of Rights that abortion violates the rights of the unborn.

The Mike: I am going to read you two statements out of Judge Matheson's judgement in the Borowski trial. He says, "The first development is that modern biological and genetic studies have verified that the fetus is genetically a separate entity from the time of conception or shortly thereafter. Secondly, advances in medical procedures have made it possible for a fetus to be treated separate from its mother, and although not sufficiently developed for normal birth, to survive separate from its mother." It must be noted that evidence deduced on behalf of the plaintiff substantiated these assertions. And Matheson says again, "The fetal life is an existence separate and apart from that of a pregnant woman." What is your reaction to that?

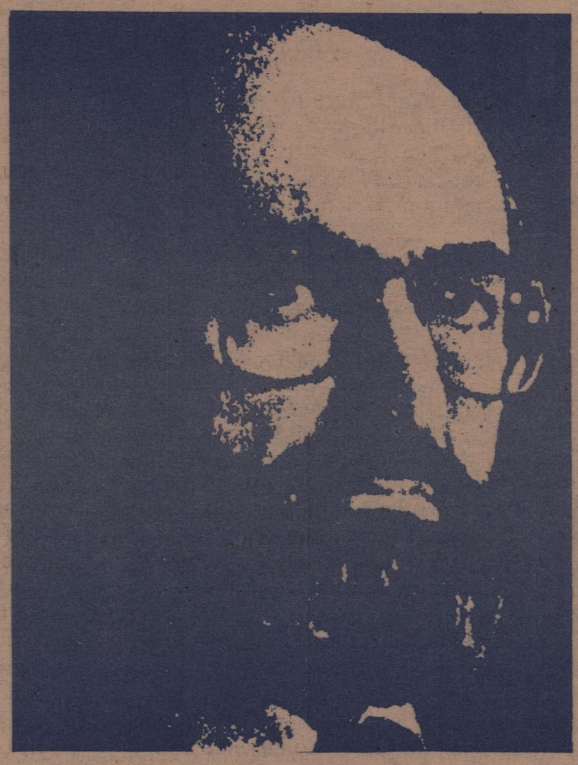
Dr. Henry Morgentaler: I don't think there is any debate about that. The debate about abortion is not whether the fetus is separate from the mother. Obviously the fetus needs the mother for its support system and up to a certain time of gestation obviously it cannot survive without that support system.

First of all, whether you call it fetus or not, Bernard Nathanson, who was pro-choice in terms of he had the choice position, developed a term alpha. First of all you deal with a zygote and then you deal with blastocyst and then you deal with an embryo and a fetus. It is not the same term. Alpha or not, the knowledge about embryological development is agreed upon by people for abortion as necessity and people who oppose abortion under any conditions. So that is not the point of contention. The point of contention, really, is do people have a right to use abortion under certain circumstances? Is abortion something which is morally justifiable, is the responsible act under certain circumstances or not? That's where the philosophical disagreements will come in, but not the embryological development.

The embryological development of a human being is relatively recent knowledge. Two hundred years ago nobody knew very much of what was going on and the prohibition against abortion dates from much before we knew what embryological development was. Many years ago, a few hundred years ago, it was believed that there was a little man there who was exactly like the baby that was going to be born but it just needed time to get bigger. There was no knowledge of the fact that there was first a sperm uniting with an ovum, the zygote, the development, the blastocyst, implantation, the embryo and the fetus and so on. None of that was known, we began to know in the beginning of the last century. And therefore we had all these speculations by the Catholic Church based on insufficient knowledge at the time which meant that after 1869 it was Peter Pius IX who said that abortion from the moment of conception was the crime. Up to that time Thomas Aquinas was arguing that up to 40 days for a male embryo and 80 days for a female embryo it wasn't such a terrible sin. It became a terrible sin after the declaration of Pius IX, 1869.

So as of now, if you do take into account a knowledge of embryology and development of the embryo, there is no real difference between people who are against abortion or for abortion or for freedom of choice in abortion. It is just that very often one side or the other will take out facts or twist the facts to justify their conclusions.

I have no quarrel with this type of thing. Obviously, genetically, the embryo is different from the woman who has been impregnated. It carries some of her genes; it carries the genes of the man who impregnated her. But it's also true that she carries that — at the beginning it is intertwined. Obviously the embryo could not survive without the support system. It is a question to note: Does the woman want this embryo to continue to grow?



M: So then you think that the question centres on a woman having the right to control her own body.

DM: This is one of them but it is not the only one. The difference between people like myself and people who are against abortion on any grounds is that I don't have a dogmatic position whereas people who are against abortion say, "The Pope said this and that's it," or the Catholic religion says, "From the moment of conception you deal with a human being and that's it" — there is no discussion, really.

I would have to justify my position on the grounds of reason, logic, present knowledge, what is going to happen. You talk about morality, you cannot just talk about morality in the abstract, you have to talk about morality in the context of what is going to happen as a result of such and such an act. A girl of 13, for instance, is pregnant and obviously she didn't want to get pregnant — it may be a result of passion, rape even, seduction, abandon, whatever. If she's pregnant in our society it is hard to see that girl of 13 is mature enough to become a good mother to a child. So in that particular case, let's examine the situation. It's a child, she's not physically mature yet, she's not psychologically mature, there are no conditions to bring up a child adequately. And we know already what a child needs, from all the studies. A child needs a home, it needs love and affection, it needs certain conditions to grow up to be a good member of society and a person who is together emotionally and so on. So in that particular case you would say it is better that this girl, this child of 13, should have an abortion and have children at the time when she is mature, when she has a partner, a husband or a common-law man who will share the responsibilities of taking care of the baby.

M: So what is it then that is aborted?

DM: It depends on the stage, really. It is either an embryo, usually, or a fetus.

M: Is there a point in time after which you refuse to give abortions?

DM: Yes. I would consider that after five months of pregnancy abortions should be extremely rare.

M: Why is that?

DM: Because at five months you have the beginning of a human brain. What distinguishes us mostly from other species of animals, what makes us uniquely human is, in biological terms, the development of the neocortex, a new part of the brain which permits us to ideate, to create art, religion, science, all the higher human qualities. That, according to our present science — the development of brain waves similar to the human brain — are only detected after five months of interim development. Again this is just one factor [Another factor Dr. Morgentaler considers is viability for life outside the womb.] So you could say from that particular point — four or five months — it's not really human because it doesn't have a human brain. After five months it has the beginning of a human brain so we should treat the developing entity with more respect.

I wouldn't even like to do abortions at four months and if access to abortion were easily obtained most women would probably have it before the first trimester when it is safer.

M: So in a sense you are saying that a fetus becomes a human life because it has a certain attribute, that is, the development of a brain. But couldn't it be argued that the potency for these characteristics is where the human value lies — that by destroying whatever exists before this development you are in fact also destroying the human being?

DM: I don't believe there is a human being yet. If there was a human being I'd never do abortions, no one would, I guess. Women wouldn't want it, doctors wouldn't do it. But when you say — I have to correct first of all your nomenclature, it is very often a question of semantics — there is a life there; life is a process. If you don't use proper terms we'll never get along and this is part of the reason why this debate is going on.

There is no such thing as human life — it is a process. You can talk about a living embryo, a living fetus. The living embryo is no doubt a potential human being if it were allowed to continue to grow. Many people forget that four out of five embryos according to best estimates do not go to term by sort of, if you want, an Act of God. There's what is called a spontaneous miscarriage. Now if you consider it an act of God, you could say God is probably the biggest abortionist because He causes four out of five pregnancies not to go to term and it is shocking to talk in terms like that to people who believe in God. There are all kinds of acts of God — famines, earthquakes, other calamities, floods. It happens occasionally.

But in this particular thing I am taking the scientific point of view and saying why is it (and most scientists explain that), that many embryos will not go to term or even at a very early stage they will not implant properly because for some reason the developing embryo is defective and it's the way by which the species protects itself against defective individuals by eliminating them at a very early stage when they haven't developed yet completely. Some defects are incompatible with life so they are eliminated, and some defects persist — small things like a harelip.

In this particular thing, when it happens spontaneously and normally, everybody says it is an act of God or it just happened, it's an accident or biological imperfection. When it is a conscious decision by a woman or a couple under whatever conditions — too young, too old, we have already the children we want, we don't believe we are able to provide care and love or whatever is necessary for another child — then it becomes the decision which provoked so much moral debate — the moral decision, the responsible decision or not? So the people who are against abortion will say it is killing a baby, it's immoral, it's murder, it's this and that. And people like me would say in most cases it's a responsible decision because it is based on protection of the family unit, it's based on the potential, foreseeable future of that baby. For me a woman who in her lifetime will have, nowadays, two children, I think it is better that she have them at the time when she can provide proper care and a loving environment rather than at the time when the biological accident happened.

And here we come to the biggest problem — the discrepancy between biology and the possibility of

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having children in a responsible way at the time when they are most likely to benefit from proper care. That is, biologically every woman could have 25 children in her lifetime if she didn't take any precautions. And girls as young as 10 have become pregnant, have become mothers and the same thing has happened to women as old as 50, 55. These are rare things, the ends of the scale of fertility. So the question is obviously at each particular time if the biological accident happens, the woman has become pregnant, is she ready to become a mother? Does she have the conditions to share the responsibility of bringing up a baby with a man or somebody else? Are conditions right for a good environment for the child? Or are they not? In any condition, in any circumstances where the response to the question is "no," I believe it is much more responsible to terminate the pregnancy early by an abortion, and eventually later have a chance to procreate. And this is what actually happened in many cases that I know.

M: But there are very famous people who disagree with you in that regard. You mentioned Dr. Nathanson earlier, who was the former director of the largest abortion clinic in the western world and was director when this clinic performed something in the neighbourhood of 60,000 abortions. He changed his mind, he tells us, because he was uncertain of where life begins. There is also Germaine Greer who recently published a book, *Sex and Destiny*. As you may know she had an abortion about a decade ago. She is now unable to bear children. She regrets ever having had an abortion. She thinks that perhaps that was responsible for her infertility now.

DM: I would doubt that. I think she cannot have children because she is not young anymore. She was about 43 when she started wanting to have children. Many women have abortions and go on to have children normally. That is why it is important, when you talk about abortion that it be done by good doctors under good conditions with the methods available now which are extremely safe and which do not have the risk of being infertile later. What is happening at the time when abortion was completely illegal was women had to resort to back-alley butchers or abort themselves, with tremendous complications.

M: But statistics show that abortions, or back-alley abortions, that is, have not decreased.

DM: That is not true. That is a complete falsehood. That is absolutely not true. In the United States, in Canada, and in most countries where abortion has become legal and is done and is known to be done by good doctors with a good method, it would only be a crazy woman, a totally ignorant woman, who would go to a back-alley butcher. Now the

continued on page 19

Schools for peace

by Maeve Lydon

The Victoria Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua is looking for university contributions to the 1984 Tools for Peace campaign. The coalition of church, student, labour, political and professional people has been working since September to collect supplies to fill a ship "the Monimbo" leaving Vancouver in December. Tools for Peace is a cross-Canada project initiated in 1981 by B.C. fishermen who travelled to Nicaragua and realized the tremendous amount of supplies the Nicaraguan people needed in their reconstruction efforts. Last year the campaign raised over $1 million worth of goods in B.C.; this year they hope to raise at least that much. The Graduate Students Society, the Chaplains Office, the AMS, the Student Christian Movement and the UVic World Concerns Coalition have endorsed this campaign.

Laura Johnson, who has volunteered her house to receive Victoria goods (2550 Blackwood Avenue) hopes the university community can provide educational materials; paper clips, textbooks, audiovisual equipment, paper . . . almost anything goes. On campus students, faculty or university employees can drop off supplies at the University Centre Thursday November 1 and 8 and Friday November 2 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call David Finnis (721-8506) on campus or Laura Johnson (386-7291) off campus.□

NICARAGUA

Barricada

continued from page 1

San Raphael Del Norte: The "contras" attacked yesterday, killing 20 people.

Four women have come a long distance to see if their sons, who are in the militia, are alive. Tonia says to us: "Five years ago, I lost my husband, two of my children and friends in the fight against Somoza. Now, five years later, I am losing my new friends and I can lose more of my children. Why does the U.S. government hate us so? We are so small and poor and they are so big and powerful, why are they trying to destroy us? Why? Why?"

Estelli: We met an American who has lived here over 30 years and recently sold his business. He is anti-Sandinista and says with disgust: "Business was good in the old days under Somoza, but all this damn government cares about is the poor."

It is living for a week in the small poor village of San Dionisio that I begin to question what the people back home in Canada really know about Nicaragua since its revolution of July, 1979. Do they know that health care is free? That polio was a major enemy of children and it has been eradicated since 1982? That some 1,300 schools have been built and illiteracy has decreased from 53 per cent to 13 per cent? That between 1981 and 1984, Nicaraguan land reform benefited 31,000 families by giving them access and title to land? That Nicaragua's most helpful allies have been Western European democracies? That when the U.S. mined the Nicaraguan harbors, France offered to clear the mines and Holland offered to pay for the clearing? That 60 per cent of Nicaragua's economy remains in private hands? That the Nicaraguan economy grew 5 per cent in 1983 while all other countries in the region showed no growth or a decline?

That there are no "death squads" in Nicaragua, unlike the government-supported "death squads" of the U.S.-backed governments of El Salvador and Guatemala? That, to date, no convincing proof exists of continuous and substantial arms shipments from Nicaragua to El Salvador, despite the millions of dollars spent by the United States to monitor and intercept such traffic? That the majority of people in Nicaragua support the Sandinista government?

That the contras, Ronald Reagan's "freedom fighters," consist of many former Somoza National Guard, and their behavior of murder, rape, pillage and destruction has convinced most Nicaraguans that they are "Somosistas" (followers of Somoza)? That any government that the contras might form would be a return to a repressive dictatorship?

That many Nicaraguans believe they will be invaded by U.S. troops and that they are prepared to die to defend their revolution? As one woman poignantly stated: "I would rather die with a bullet in my head than become a slave again."

May 29th. Flying home to Victoria. Over the north west corner of Nicaragua I am reminded of a story about the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Anthony Quainton. When asked last year by a U.S. religious delegation how the Nicaraguans were allegedly supplying arms to the Salvadorean guerillas he stated, "We know that massive amounts of arms are going by dugout canoes across the Gulf of Fonesca." Below our plane, separating Nicaragua from El Salvador is the Bay of Fonesca. Thirty miles of open, rolling Pacific Ocean. Massive amounts, eh, Anthony. In dugout canoes, eh, Anthony. God help us.

Everywhere we go in Nicaragua, people ask us to go back to Canada and "tell the truth about the Nicaraguan revolution." I have tried.

Peter Boles lives in Victoria and is a member of the B.C. Christian Task Force on Central America and witness for justice and peace.

Nicaraguan News

Barricada

Contras concentrate their attacks on civilians and civilian development projects, i.e. day care centres, schools, clinics, small industries .

by Tom Perry

Accurate information about Latin American is difficult to obtain. Our popular news media seem to offer us either dramatic vignettes (which improves ratings) or analysis from a cold-war perspective (which pleases people-of-importance).

The current issue is CIA/Contra policy about assassination. Relevant to this is an October '84 article in the *American Journal of Public Health*. The following quotes by the authors Garfield and Taboada are from page 1143 of that article, titled "Health Services Reform in Revolutionary Nicaragua."

"At the time of this writing 16 health workers (including one French and one German physician) have been killed, 27 others have been seriously wounded, and 30 have been kidnapped and tortured along the country's northern border. In addition, three health educators, seven medical students and at least 40 health volunteers have been killed by the contras. At least two hospitals and 19 health centers and posts have been destroyed."

"The contra's strategy seems to be to terrorize the dispersed rural population and limit its integration into the social programs of the revolutionary government. Among other effects, this has caused the destruction or closing of 153 rural schools and 125 social service centres, the deaths of 158 adult education teachers and students, halting of construction of 2,000 homes, and the paralysis of some rural sanitation, water and road improvement projects."

Reports such as these in well-read professional journals, as well as observations of internationally respected organizations like Oxfam and Amnesty International, are rarely considered newsworthy by or conventional news media. One response to this disparity is the genesis and growth of ad-hoc and special interest organizations like the World Concerns Coalition and the Central America Support Committee.□

sport

Rainey repeats- runners triumph

by M. Timney

This Saturday past proved a success for UVic runners at home and afield: from the Vikes Canada West triumph to the Homecoming Fun Run.

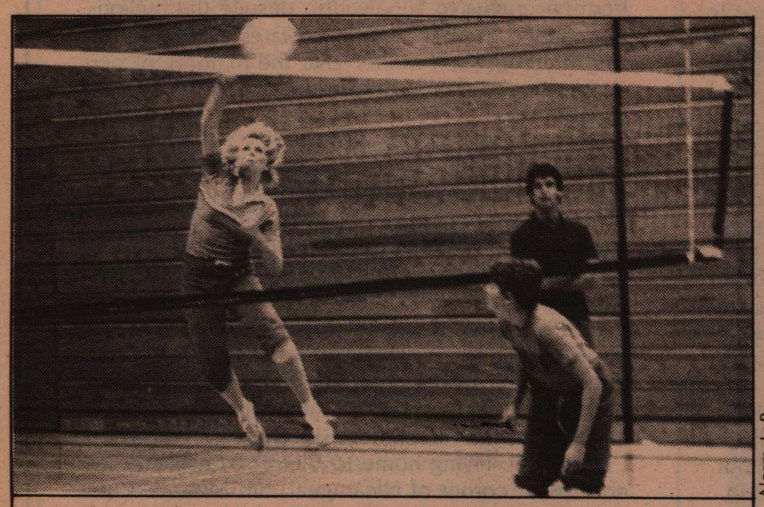
The Vikes were in Calgary for the CWUAA Cross Country Championships, and for the fifth year in a row took the women's team title. Vikes Karen Rainey and Carey Nelson also claimed the women's and men's individual titles respectively — Karen for the second consecutive year.

The weather gave a rude Alberta welcome to Victoria's racers who braved snow flurries and minus twelve celcius temperatures to run through half a foot of fresh powder. Cross country skiers even attended.

Running in spikes, the men's team finished third behind the solid placings of the U of A and Manitoba. The top two teams and athletes finishing in the top four individually advance to the nationals in Guelph this weekend.

Fifth place Dave Coey just missed accompanying Nelson and the women's team, which coach Bowker describes as being "without a doubt the strongest team we've ever fielded."

Closer to home UVic's Cynthia Karras won the B.C. Junior Women's Cross Country Championships in Richmond on Saturday. It seems the Vike's potential is far from exhausted. Even closer to home, a little inclemency was over-come at Centennial Stadium Saturday morning when forty-odd people showed up for the Home-Coming Fun Run. Despite the cold and damp there were smiles all around after the two and one half mile race around the campus. Ten medals and a long and varied list of draw prizes were presented before the runners disbanded.□



Norm LeBus

Jill Fougner sets her spikes on this Friday's Zhe-Jiang volleyball exhibition. "We won't face a team of anywhere near this calibre for the rest of the season," said Coach Tom Graham. Zhe-Jiang is the fourth ranked club team in a nation of one billion, and features two members of China's gold medal-winning Olympic team. The match goes 8:00 Friday in McKinnon.

Soccer crown slips away

by Mark C. Johnson

The UVic Vikings did not lose the Canada West soccer title to the UBC Thunderbirds by the wide gap of one full game. They did not even lose it by one point.

They lost it by one goal.

Last weekend the Vikes did their utmost to retain their Canada West title, beating Saskatchewan 1-0 and Alberta 3-1 in season-ending action. All they could do after that was await word in their dressing room, word on the game UBC played that same day in Vancouver. If UBC won, the Canada West season would be over for the Vikes.

UBC won.

Despite identical 7-2-1 records the T-Birds took the crown on the strength of a better goal average in the two games versus the Vikes this season. They had scored one more goal than UVic in the series.

It should be noted this reporter saw the Vikes beat UBC here October 6 and witnessed the single UBC goal — a goal that was plainly off side. Though the goal looms large in the Vikes' season, when given the chance, coach Twamley would not use it as an excuse.

Twamley preferred to point out there were many instances one could look back on after a season and cite as bad luck.

"Certainly we thought of that goal, but we also thought of all the chances we had to score when they beat us 2-0 in Vancouver," he said.

Twamley felt the Vikes' main weakness this year was the number of goals they allowed (14). He also expressed positive things about the team, such as the VISL season they are just embarking on, and the fact that all of this year's Vikes will be back for next year's Canada West season.

As for next year's Canada West season, Twamley said in addition to the 17 regulars returning, he will be on the lookout for new talent.

With this year's Canada West experience, such talented Vikes as John and David Hughes, Simon Keith, Ian Baird, Rick Jaskens, Colin Smith, Danny Sudeyko, John Noble, Jeff McFarland, Tobin Walker and others should be ready to re-capture their crown when the '85 season rolls around.

After all, they only have to improve by a goal.□

Vikettes primed for nats

by Shawn Coates

At the University of British Columbia in Vancouver this weekend, six teams will vie for the CIAU women's national field hockey championship.

The UVic Vikettes, undefeated Canada West champions and ranked No. 1 nationally, seek their first Canadian title.

The Vikettes are led by Canada West all-stars Annie Evamy, Eiko Tabata, Nancy Charlton and Sara Ballantyne and have proven they are a team of all-around consistency and depth. This includes a bench that could start at any university in the country.

The three-day tournament starts Thursday with six squads divided into two pools of three teams.

Each team plays two games the first day; one against each of the other teams in their pool. On Friday, there will be a crossover with the first-place teams from Thursday playing the second-place finishers in the other pool, while the two third-place teams battle for fifth and sixth placings in the tournament.

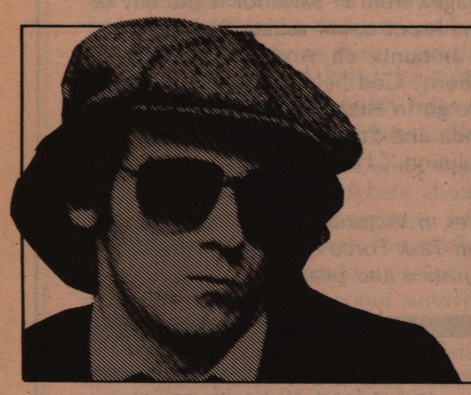
Saturday provides the field hockey action that will determine medal winners. The losers from the crossover play for third and fourth place after which the prior day's winners will fight for the championship.

Besides UVic and host UBC, the other representatives are York, Waterloo, St. Marys and the University of New Brunswick.

Now in the final stages of preparation, Coach Sandy Drever commented on the pressures, if any, of being ranked number one. "There shouldn't be . . . what do rankings really mean? Personally, I don't see it as a problem . . . but the kids feel the pressure . . . I'm trying to downplay it."

What about playing at the home of arch-rival UBC? "It will be very positive. We've got a lot of supporters coming over, and unless we play UBC, the crowds will be for us," she said.

Her feelings going into the Nationals? "Very optimistic. I think we're ready for a big tournament. The team is really up . . . they're psyched."□



DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

by Henry J. Dashoway

It has occurred to me that sports and sex have a great deal in common. Mind you I would not go so far as to say they are two peas in a pod, for they have their differences too. But there is common ground.

For instance, a "team effort" is required in each. "Mates" work together towards a mutually shared goal. If they fail to achieve that goal, more often than not the performance is called lacklustre and an argument may ensue. Or perhaps one party will be left feeling guilty over letting the other down.

Now this is not to say that, in a pinch, sports and sex cannot be done alone. In sports many have spent time knocking a tennis ball against a backboard. In sex an even larger amount of people have, oh, well let's just say they have spent time "alone in the house" so to speak. I mean not that I have. Not Dr. Dashoway.

There is more. Both can be done indoors as well as out. Each requires a certain amount of stamina. There is a time factor in each; in general it can be said that the longer the performance, the better the entire thing has been. There are elaborate uniforms, though in sex, this is optional.

Furthermore, each can be performed with more than two participants. I quote Woody Allen: "Sex between two people who really love each other is great; between five it's fantastic."

Let's turn to an expert in the field. A colleague of mine, Dr. Helen Bed, a socialite scientist, recently said to me: "Sex? Personally I like to 'play the field' but I'm 'game' Henry."

So there you have an expert.

There will be those who will seek to destroy the validity of my little sex and sports theory. They will argue the former has nothing to do with the latter, that the latter is not connected to the former, and that the tail bone is connected to the thigh bone. Or something like that.

Well what nonsense. I will refute them. And should they claim that sports has a winner and a loser and sex does not I will deny that too.

Besides, I will tell them, it's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game.□

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Sports Menu

Friday

CIAU Field Hockey Finals at UBC
Vikettes VBall vs. China 8:00 McKinnon Gym

Saturday

Head of the Gorge Regatta 1:00 from Inner Harbour
CIAU Cross-Country Finals at Guelph

Sunday

Elk Lake Regatta 10:00 Elk Lake
Jutes Rugby vs. Velox 1:00 McCoy Rd. Field
Norsemen Soccer vs. Seagulls 2:15 UVic Fields
Vikes Soccer vs. Campbell River 2:15 Centennial Stadium
Vikes Rugby vs. Castaways 2:30 Carnarvon Park

sport

Scrum-down in the UK: Tour '84

by Ian Reston and Norm LeBus

The 1984 University of Victoria Rugby Club tour to Wales, Ireland, and Scotland was a unique experience that will always be remembered by those involved.

Throughout the twenty days of travel, practice, and games, there was an abundance of prankish interaction among the 30 tourists. No one in the party was immune from the consequences of letting down their guard.

The first stop was the coastal university town of Aberystwyth in Wales. The tour party's accommodation was in the dorms of the University of Aberystwyth, which was not in session at the time. The area is a popular summer resort, but September in Wales is not considered part of the tourist season.

The Welsh know enough to hide their daughters when a tour comes to town. Only the enthusiasm of the tourist was able to overcome these obstacles.

The two biggest disappointments of the stay were losing the Aberystwyth game by one point on the last play, and two senior club members caught trying to find a home for a couple of Welsh escargot in the pockets of John Mann's pants.

The visit was also marred by a wakeup call at 6:30 a.m. the morning after so everyone could go for a run (it was a travel day).

Dublin was the most exciting stop on the tour. The game was played on the historic Lansdown Road Park where all Irish International matches are played, and where the Vikings had played before in 1969.

After a narrow defeat, history was made at the traditional post-game dinner when Tish Doyle (the Viking trainer) became the first woman to dine with the players in the club rooms at Lansdown Road. Dublin was also the first time the players had a free day, and it was on a Sunday.

The tour moved to Northern Ireland, initially a cause of concern to organizing officials. Entering conflict-stricken Ulster, there were only a few visual reminders of the ongoing political strife.

The first was the border check about half a kilometre inside the country. The attending officer was not very different from border patrols anywhere, except he wore a flack jacket, as do all policemen in Northern Ireland.

The army patrol on and around the road was unnerving. There were eight men visible in full camouflage combat gear, and the bus driver said there were more that could not be seen.

Ballymena was the third stop and the third loss, again by one point. It is a sleepy town about the size of Duncan.

Ed Macauley, a former UVic student and rugby player now studying law at Queen's University in Belfast, was at the Ballymena clubhouse to welcome the group. Ed had played for Ballymena the previous season, and had a difficult time picking a side to cheer for during the game.

The short train ride from Ballymena to Belfast was uneventful and hardly worth mention, except for the introduction of tour socks, a fashion statement by Mark (Timothy E.) Wyatt.

The socks were to be worn with "number ones" (grey pants, blue blazer, shirt and tie, blue sweater optional). The players received fluorescent green socks and the rest got fluorescent pink. Tish became the proud owner of pink fishnet stockings.

Belfast was special for two reasons. The game against Queen's University was the first tour victory, and the team had morning coffee with the Lord Mayor at City Hall.

The Mayor made a short speech, then casually chatted for a half hour before taking his leave. The rest of the morning was taken up with a tour of City Hall.

Scotland and less than a week remaining. The fifth stop on tour was Melrose, another small town south of Edinburgh in the area known as the Borders. It was in Melrose that seven-a-side rugby was first played, but they haven't forgot how to play full-side rugby as they handed the luckless UVic side its fourth loss.

The land around Melrose is hilly, and with its scenic beauty also makes for some interesting small golf courses.

The UVic Tourists' Open was won by Pat Stewart when Kirk Craven felt the pressure and blew a two stroke lead when he chipped over the green and landed on the road. He was unable to recover and lost by a single stroke.

Bonny Edinburgh was the last stop, and turned out to be highly successful with an impressive win over Combined Scottish Universities.

It was also the last chance for the tourists to unwind after the pressure of the past two and a half weeks.

It was the end for some but only an introduction for others. Everyone who was there will retain a special feeling for those times as a tour member with UVic Rugby.□

Ian Reston

Eighth man Rob Frame distributes to scrum half Brian Williams in action at historic Lansdowne Park Field, home of Irish International matches. Rob LeNoury (left of Frame) and Tim Sinclair (right) are the two flankers in support. UVic suffered their second straight set-back of the young tour when a second-half comeback fell short. Dublin Wanderers conquered by a 21-18 score.

Offering their insights on the Vikes U.K. tour '84, tour manager Bruce Howe and head coach Dave Docherty had contrasting opinions. One spoke in more general and positive terms — much like a manager — while the other was more analytical and objective — traits of a good coach.

Tour manager Howe. "The tour showed Canadian rugby at the University level is up to the standards of top calibre Irish and Scottish club rugby. We were never outclassed...everyone commented on the fact they were surprised at how high our skill levels actually were. The tour was very encouraging for us, and Canadian rugby in general."

Coach Docherty. "On the playing hope to at least split 3-3 . . . given the performance of the team last year, that was not unrealistic. Performance-wise, we were very competitive and were close in every game we played . . . We could have won them all.

"On the positive side, prior to the tour we had established two priority games — 'test matches' against Queens Belfast and the Scottish University XV. For these games we selected our best side, and won. We got a certain amount of satisfaction from that — two wins against some very strong competition. All in all, I was disappointed in the results, but not our performance."□

"The tour showed Canadian rugby at the University level is up to the standards of top calibre Irish and Scottish club rugby. It was very encouraging for us, and Canadian rugby in general." — Manager Howe

"It was my hope to at least split 3-3 . . . given the performance of the team last year, that was not unrealistic. All in all, I was disappointed in the results, but not our performance." — Coach Docherty

Closer to home. . .

by Court Walls

A strong second half led the UVic Vikings to a 21-15 come-from-behind victory Saturday over the visiting PoCoMo Rugby Club.

Leading 15-3 at the half, PoCoMo appeared headed for their seventh straight victory, but during the interval coach Bruce Howe had a few words to say to his club.

Apparently he said the right thing. On the opening play of the second half UVic marched downfield putting Mark Wyatt into range for one of his three penality goals.

As the second half progressed, UVic's superior fitness prevailed, evidenced by the Viking's constant ball possession. Strong running and support by the Vikes forwards led to tries by Sammy Patterson, Bing Crossely, and David Backhouse.

With the win, UVic is now one and one in interlocking games, having lost to Ex-Brits previously. At press time UVic was scheduled to entertain Simon Fraser in a Hallowe'en masquerade Wednesday, and host Castaways of the VISL Saturday. Both games are slated for the McCoy Rd. Field.□

Ian Reston

In other action at Lansdowne Park Roger Gay leaps for possession during a second-half time out. Dave Thornton (3) offers some friendly support while Dave Crossley and Tim Sinclair look on. The match was UVic's second visit to the historic pitch — the Vikes had previously played in Dublin in 1969.

what's your pleasure

Confronting mother

M. Ford

Mother Cates (Charmion King) consoles daughter Jessie (Nora McLellan) in Marsha Norma's 'night Mother. The Belfry played up the chilling realism of Marsha Norman's Pulitzer-winning play about suicide.

by Elizabeth Abraham
'night Mother
by Marsha Norman
directed by Miles Potter
at the Belfry Theatre
25 October - 10 November

'night Mother is a sad, startling play about a woman unsatisfied with her life. She decides to end it and confesses her intentions to her mother. She expects understanding and acceptance of her predicament and wants to enjoy their last evening together.

Marsha Norman won a Pulitzer Prize for this haunting script. In an attempt to communicate their feelings they sweet-talk, plead, scream, and reveal ugly truths. Each woman is forced through a series of revelations about herself and their relationship. The realism is frightening. It will give chills to anyone who has considered suicide. It will shake parents and children who take their relationships for granted.

This production boasts superb acting by both performers. Nora McLellan is a believable Jessie Cates, whose message is clear: hers is not a cowardly decision. One can't help but admire the strength and courage with which she confronts her painful reality. She delivers some beautiful — and convincing — metaphors to explain herself, and the audience understands. It's a tremendously complex character which must be difficult to play. Understanding Jessie's psyche is essential to the credibility of the play. McLellan does an excellent job.

Charmion King is perfect as Jessie's mother. All the disbelief, the guilt, the panic, and the anger is apparent in her powerful performance. We understand Jessie, but we identify with her mother. King's presentation is pithy and genuine.

Unfortunately, the direction was not as commendable. There were touching moments in the play where the women were positioned four to five meters apart. It seemed unnatural that they didn't go to each other. Whenever Jessie had an explosion, her mother would be either directly across from her or upstage of her. It would have been more effective to see Jessie's face full front during one of her monologues, rather than just a profile.

The play nearly lost all credibility for me when Jessie looks up and says, "I'm gonna kill myself, Mother." It's hard enough to believe she'd say this to her mother, without her tossing the line out like that. In order for the line to work, Jessie would have to be starring down, or straight ahead, and say it with the years of intensity and weight it's supposed to have.

The set, designed by Shawn Kerwin, was gorgeous, and the lighting design, by Craig Moddle, was also well done.

Despite the faulty directing, *'night Mother* is highly recommended. It's cold, and real, and parts of it will stay with you for the rest of your life.□

NIGHTSCENE

The Queen's Head
900 Carlton Terrace
383-2022
by Gwen Barnes

"These premises cater to gay clientele." So says a sign in the foyer at the Queen's Head, located around the back and upstairs in the medical building at 918 Esquimalt Road. In fact, the clientele is more varied. This is a popular spot for Esquimalt types who like to dance, as well as folks who like a reasonably quiet beer and a game of pool in a decidedly homey atmosphere.

There are three separate areas. A smallish dance floor is surrounded with a tiered arrangement of tables. The Brittania Room with a pool table and some extraordinary decor includes a small dinghy hanging on one wall, complete with artificial Christmas tree and wrought iron anchor. "The Study," a fairly quiet lounge has comfortable chairs and a fireplace.

The bar serves draft and bottled beer, wine, mixed drinks, and pretty good cofee, all at reasonable prices. The staff are pleasant and congenial, and the overall atmosphere is friendly and comfortable.

There is no cover charge on weeknights. On weekends $1.50 will get you in. The club opens at 9 p.m., but the real crowds show up around 10:30 and party till 2 a.m.

The music is dance-oriented, but leans more towards soul, R'n'B and pop than the synthesized Euro-disco played elsewhere. The DJ is good at what he does (with the occasional mistake), executing one flawless cross-fade after another.

The sound system is clear and is quiet enough for conversation early on. Once the crowds start arriving and dancing, the music is turned up. If you'd rather yack than boogie, go to the study.

Occasionally, there are drag shows on weekends. On one occasion, most of the male staff were cross-dressed for the evening. The effect was picturesque. Expect an all-out gala for Hallowe'en, as this night is the biggest event in the gay calendar.

The Queen's Head is a fun spot for gays, and it's especially popular with women. Straights who can behave themselves are welcome (macho types with "something to prove" have been a problem in some other areas).□

Everybody's theatre

by Donald Brennan

"Any attempt to define popular theatre is an intellectual minefield."

So warned prominent theatre historian and chairperson of the UVic Theatre Department, Dr. Michael Booth, at a lecture in the SUB Theatre. First in the series of lectures on popular arts, it was given by a man who desires university theatre works to go before a broader public.

Booth began his lecture by defining terms of reference. Narrowing his topic to live theatre, he equated popular theatre with popular entertainment, i.e. circus clowns, magicians, acrobats. It is undesireable in his view to separate the two. Popular entertainment can extend and enrich the whole notion of theatre, according to Booth.

He gave an example of "Hamlet," as presented by the English Footsbarn company in 1980. This production was heavily influenced by such non-'theatrical' forms as circus and African tribal dances. He also cited the British performance art company Welfare State. They did an outdoor version of "King Lear" coupled with the spectacle of a "World Cup" football match between two massive figures of Margaret Thatcher and Argentinian General Galtieri mounted on two cars racing about in a large, spotlit field.

Popular theatre includes historical forms (mystery plays) and political theatre, such as the works of Brecht. Political theatre, Booth notes, takes place largely outside the theatre establishment. It is ironic that plays containing material "intended to radicalise the working class" are often seen mostly by a small middle-class minority. Theatre of the People has come to mean theatre of the proletariat. This isn't to disparage the form. Booth considers "politically oriented performance" to be a vigorous and important expression of popular theatre.

Throughout his lecture, Booth emphasized the relevance of popular theatre. "The experience of popular theatre is a widening one, not a limiting one and it must, perforce, take in all sorts of performance and all sorts of performers."□

EDSA presents

CINECENTA

November 6
Showtime: 7:15 Admission: $3.00
& 9:15 Students: $2.50

Doyle interweaves with a steady hand

by Peter Schopfer

Q. What do nuclear destruction, the snap of a twig, and linguistic textbooks have in common?
A. Mike Doyle's poetry.

At last week's Thursday Thing, Mike Doyle interwove an assortment of poems (including selections from his latest work *A Steady Hand*) in a way that more than satisfied his large audience.

His first readings demonstrated that poetry can be found anywhere and everywhere. The wittiest example of this was his poem "Surprise Package," which he developed from a passage in a linguistics textbook. Later he illuminated that "language is a poet's paint-pot" by carrying the audience from walking beside Elk Lake to trapping possums in New Zealand. His artful use of imagery, both real and surreal, culminated with a devastatingly moving poem called "Nuclear Collage." He interspersed his readings with personal anecdotes and once stopped to hand a coughing woman his glass of water. His warm, easy manner transformed the crowded room into a cozy atmosphere.

Mike Doyle is an award winning poet, English professor at UVic, political activist, and a long time member of the peace movement. In addition to writing poetry, he recently contributed to the book, *The New Reality: Political Restraint in B.C.*□

what's your pleasure

Mortifee beguiles

by Robyn Swanson

The tingling sound of wind chimes drifting across the crimson-lit stage set a haunting mood befitting the style of Ann Mortifee.

Making her entrance on the Royal Theatre's stage last Friday night, Mortifee was welcomed with warm applause by a close-to-full house. From jeans and T-shirts to silks and furs, fans of Mortifee gathered together to enjoy the songstress and her newest repertoire.

The first songs had an upbeat tempo suggesting Mortifee's desire to break into the Top 40: Her hit song "Mystery" (now playing on local radio stations) had her nominated for Most Promising Performer in the Juno Awards. A nomination for the quality of lyrics would have been more appropriate as Mortifee's following songs suggested. "Frankie's Feet" was a bouncy jazz tune with a catchy beat, while "Old Friends" was a slower song with meaningful lyrics and a soft melody. Ending the first set, Mortifee made use of dramatic expression with an eerie performance of "Merlin" combining everything from wailing and arm thrusts towards heaven to flashing stage lights and disturbing sound effects. Despite the applause, several comments during the intermission showed the mixed reaction to Mortifee's theatrics.

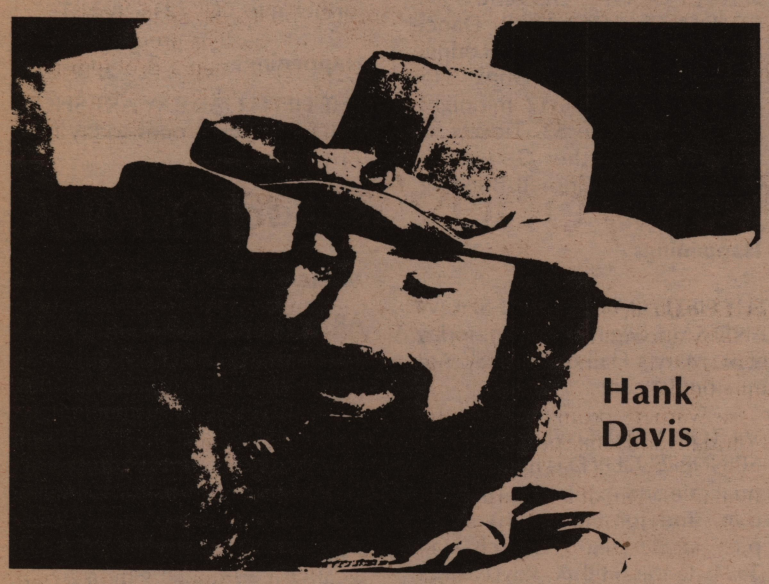
Beginning her second set, Mortifee focussed on her childhood memories of Africa. "Sadness of the Tribe" eased the audience into the unusual lullaby of "Gosalolo" and the off-beat, acapella of African chanting. Clearly Mortifee chose her personal preferences rather than her most popular work. The songs were strange and foreign in the literal sense. Because of Mortifee's impressive range and voice control, her performance was moving.

The supporting musicians were brilliant. With their instrumental expertise they created a blend of harmony and discord that often sent shivers up the spine. Mortifee sang a likeable duet with the lead guitarist. This, she said, was a new experience for her and she often overpowered him.

Mortifee concluded her concert with a bizarre composition called "The Companion" that she said described one's other self. More of an incantation than a song, the melody was static and the lyrics fantastical. Mortifee's witch-like performance, both unsettling and fascinating, brought the crowd to its feet. In response, Mortifee returned to beguile her fans with "Memories" from the Broadway hit, *Cats*.□

Ann Mortifee

Small town sound



Hank Davis

Hank Davis
Crazy Living
Relaxed Rabbit RR424
by Henry Chilko

Canada has many unsung singers. Our fans and music critics have begun to turn attention to those who toil here, but there are still some emeralds in the rough.

And rough it can be. How would you like to create 10 or 11 albums of fine material to an almost empty sky? That's the plight of Hank Davis who works out of a small Ontario town producing authentic rockabilly, blues, ballads and even children's songs.

Crazy Living offers blues, 'billy, country and midnight ballads. No shirker, Davis generally includes 14 tunes carried by his deep, rich voice. Eleven are originals, including the unforgettable title song. The other songs are by the right people: Fats Domino and Billy Riley. Davis convinced his producers to let him bring in his own sidemen, including the fine steel guitar of Winnie Winston and the legendary, now-retired harp of the reclusive Andy Winston. Davis handles guitar, piano and several other instruments himself.

The songs traverse the territory suggested by their titles: "Drawin' to an Inside Straight," "Not My Kind of Woman," "Rock With Me Baby," "Were You Ever Mine to Lose?"

In the recent rockabilly revival,in many young singers such as the Stray Cats have paid the highest possible compliment to authentic artists like Hank Davis who started in the '50s: imitation. His original '50s records have been re-released in England on collector's labels, but like most artists he would probably be happier if fans paid more attention to his current work.

If the definition of "underrated" is the ratio of quality to recognition, Hank Davis is the epitome of the term. The label, Relaxed Rabbit, is not your Columbia or Warner's for distribution, so try writing it directly, at RR No. 1, Puslinch, Ontario N0B 2J0.□

Shoestring Gourmet

by Bronwyn Jenkins

If you want a good filling meal at a reasonable price, quiet atmosphere and efficient service, Jungle Jim's is not for you.

J.J.'s, on Pandora Street kitty-corner from McDonald's, features bamboo and rattan, lots of plants, a mirrored wall and green "pseudo-Tiffany" lighting.

The extensive menu has a few standbys and a few intriguing possibilities. Appetizers include escargot ($2.95) and J.J.'s "homemade" liver pate ($2.50). We tried the pate, but were disappointed with its dry, crumbly texture and bland taste. It also lacked the characteristic jelly-on-top. We also tried the clam chowder ($2.25) and the seafood salad. The chowder (alternates daily between Boston and Manhattan) was ordinary. The seafood salad at $5.25 was nice to look at but it couldn't have substituted for a meal. A dieter could have done better.

As for the main course, the only dish that had originality was the "Buffalo Burger" ($5.50). Served with a plate of "Hippo Fries," the fancy cracked wheat bun contained 100 per cent Buffalo meat, garnished with tomato and pineapple. We also tried the BBQ chicken, garnished with J.J.'s special sauce. The chicken looked slightly anorexic, but the sauce was quite good.

For $22.00 we could have done better. We had neither wine nor dessert with our dinner. There is a lot of potential in J.J's, but it certainly hasn't reached it. Perhaps if they subsituted the Michael Jackson bakground muzak for something a little more jungle-like, and made the waiters wear leopard-skin tights as the waitresses do, the restaurant might be more attractive to the student diner.

Over the mountain

by Nora Ready

Art can't flourish in isolation.

This is the concern of Michael Harding of Open Space Gallery and the motivation behind the art show "Beyond The Malahat." Harding, curator of the exhibit, hopes the show will help put island art communities in contact with one another. The show will travel to 12 locations around Vancouver Island. Some of the places won't have been exposed to contemporary art before. Despite this, Harding feels "the desire for stimulation is there."

Pieces in "Beyond the Malahat" range from Jerry Pethick's mirror and spectrafoil creations, to George de Pape's wood and cement folk sculptures. Harding sees this eclecticism as a plus. "I tried to put together art that is most current. I don't think everything has to look the same." Over 30 Vancouver Island artists are featured.

Art work from communities along the west island route may be the theme for a future show. Contemporary, regional art is neglected according to Harding. "Work from around the island is rarely acknowledged here," he said.

The show continues until November 17.

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Thursday 1

Film

NOON TIME FILM SHOW AT THE Public Library (735 Broughton) starting at 12 noon. *The Cordillera Expedition* shows this week. Bring a bag lunch and a friend.

Dance

HALLOWE'EN HANGOVER? Dance yourself to sobriety at CFUV's post-pumpkin bash. Trick or treat? Find out tonite. 9 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Full bar $1 cover.

Music

INGRID BUSHMAN and Susan Eayrs will perform at 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. All welcome.

DAN RUBIN in concert at 8:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A144. Admission $3. This concert is held in conjunction with the third annual conference of the Northwest Association of Environmental Studies, co-sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program of UVic.

Happenings

GERMAN CLUB KAFFEEHAUS in the SUB Upper Lounge, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Enjoy sausages, sauerkraut, strudel, Black Forest cake, coffee, etc., etc., a true German atmosphere and low German Club prices.

NEED A LAUGH? Keith Digby, Artistic Director of Bastion Theatre, will give a talk on "Humour," 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108. Presented by that fountain of wit, the English Students' Society. You bring lunch, we'll provide the stitches.

SAILING CLUB HAPPY HOUR. Come and watch VIDEOS on hobiecats, dinghy racing, and windsurfing. Full bar 4:30-7:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

ACROSS THE BORDER: Transboundary Environmental Issues in the Pacific Northwest conference begins today and continues until Nov. 3. Anyone interested in attending call Mary Ransberry at 721-8465.

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Stephen Scobie in Clearihue A311, 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

WOMEN, HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE HISTORY STUDENTS COURSE UNION is presenting its first Omnibus. This wine and cheese social will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305. All students interested in history are welcome.

Friday 2

Film

"PEOPLE" is the topic of the noon hour film showing at the National Film Board Theatre (811 Wharf St.) Admission free.

Dance

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS SOG HOP Dance Dance Dance SUB Upper Lounge Happy Hour 8-9 p.m. (Drinks 2 for 1) . Dance 9 p.m.-12 midnight. Single $2, couple $3. Tickets for sale opposite the Geography General Office. Cornett Building.

Happenings

THE FIFTH OAK BAY ART SHOW AND SALE begins at 1 p.m. today at St. Mary's Hall on Elgin St. Admission 50 cents.

VICTORIA HANDWEAVERS' AND SPINNERS' GUILD is having its annual sale and exhibition 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and tommorow 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill X Rd. Fashion show at noon. Free admission.

BILL WOLFERSTAN will be at the Central Library (735 Broughton) to give a slide talk on "Cruising the Gulf Islands" at 7:30 p.m.

Music

GALA CONCERTO CONCERT featuring three of the major musical groups in Victoria at 8 p.m. in the University Centre. Admission by donation. For more info call 381-9555.

PERFORMANCE FACULTY of UVic's School of Music are featured in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. The recital in the MacLaurin Building Recital Hall, is part of the School's popular Chamber Music Series. Tickets are $4 adults, $2 students and are available from the School of Music and the University Box Office.

Saturday 3

Dance

WOMEN'S DANCE from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Open Space Gallery (510 Fort St.). Music by UVic's CFUV. Tickets available at Lyle's, Mezzrow's and Open Space.

Music

FREE CONCERT by the UVic Orchestra, George Corwin conducting, takes place at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. For further info call 721-7903.

Happenings

THE FIFTH OAK BAY ART SHOW AND SALE continues today from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday 4

Music

ART GALLERY OF VICTORIA presents a free concert at 3 p.m. featuring students from the UVic School of Music. All welcome.

Happenings

THE CANADA-CHINA FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION is holding a Chinese Buffet Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Chinese Cultural Centre, 535 Fisgard St. to show slides of China and introduce their friendship tours for 1985. Cost for the luncheon is $5.50. Phone reservations to 658-5594 or 479-7889.

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DEEP-FRIED ZUCCHINI $2.95 — Lightly breaded, deep-fried.
POTATO SKINS $2.95 — Filled with bacon and cheese.
NACHOS FOR TWO $5.95 — A mountain of goodies for sharing.
MUSHROOMS NEPTUNE $3.45 — Mushies filled with creamed cheese, seafood.
SCALLOPS AND BACON $3.75 — A Keg favourite!
CHICKEN FINGERS $3.25 — A super dinner starter!
500 Fort St. 3940 Quadra St.

WE NEED PROOFREADERS
Anyone interested, please come to the *Martlet* Wednesdays at 5 p.m.
Free coffee and cookies.

billboard

Film

NEVER CRY WOLF will be shown in the SUB theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. Students/children $1.50, adults $2.50. Sponsored by the UVic daycare services.

Monday 5

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

Tuesday 6

Happenings

THE LAW CENTRE PROGRAM: "Separation and Divorce". Co-sponsored by the Greater Victoria Public Library. This public lecture is free, but pre-registration is a must. Phone 388-4516 before November 2. To be held in the Multi-purpose Room at the Central Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7

Film

ART GALLERY OF VICTORIA presents three noon hour films: *Ways of Seeing — Photography, Basic Film Photography* and *Thingumajigs*. Free admission.

Theatre

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present *Strange Bedfellows* by Ryerson and Clements. The play will run from Nov. 7-10. Tickets $5 adults, $3 students, $2 OAP are available at the Hillside mall Ticket Booth. For more info call 721-0657.

Happenings

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MADD starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Saanich Police Community Services (780 Vernon Av.). Everyone welcome. For more info call 381-3330 or 478-6650.

THE FRENCH CLUB will be holding a CAFE FRANCAIS (French Coffee House) 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the SUB Room 137. Patisseries, croissantes, coffee, musique francaise, etc. Come get a real taste of French culture. Everyone welcome.

Thursday 8

Happenings

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Keith Maillard from 7-8 p.m. in Clearihue A311. Admission free.

WOMEN MOVING: ATTITUDES TOWARDS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE series on the subject of schizophrenia ends this evening with a lecture on "The Course and Expected Outcome of Schizophrenia" presented by Dr. Peter Schieldrop. This series, presented in co-operation with the Greater Victoria Public Library, is open to the public to provide information about this illness. This will be held at the Central Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m.

Get Your Ticket

THE WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE of Victoria will hold volunteer crisis-line training sessions November 3, 12, 24, December 3, 10, and 15, at the Women's Sexual Assault Centre (1045 Linden Ave.). For an interview, call the Assault Centre at 383-5545 before the training sessions.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF DIRECTORS OF VOLUNTEERS present a one day workshop, Wednesday, November 21 in the Empress Hotel. This workshop is free to members and $25 for non-members. To register call 385-5338 by November 16.

DR. HELEN CALDICOTT, President Emeritus of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on Sunday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets to hear Dr. Caldicott, featured in the Academy award-winning documentary *If You Love This Planet*, are $5 at the UVic Box Office, open 12:30-1:30 p.m. daily.

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan 385-2383 or Rick Thomas 386-7511.

Exhibitions

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Art of Tibet* will be shown until December 16. *Seattle Now* presents the work of ten contemporary Seattle artist. This exhibition will run until December 9. *Snowflakes* is an exhibition of winter scenes and will run until December 9.

ON DISPLAY — a minature model of a "Living Historic Village" — the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society's alternative proposal for the development of the south Songhees land on the Victoria Inner Harbour, at the Hoarbour Public Market on Store Street. The model will be on display everyday from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. with a member in attendance for information.

Billboard Policy

The policy of the *Martlet's* billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submission from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

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BOYS NIGHT OUT November 5
ladies welcome after 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 9 MOLSON brings to you . . .
Reach for the Beach
the Beaches are getting
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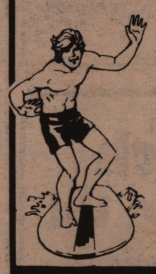

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Short Shots • Short Sho

Fest Ends

Careerfest is over and Linda Werbecky can relax. The five day speakers series held across campus last week brought 81 speakers to UVic to lecture on the profession they represented. Campus Employment Centre counsellor Werbecky organized the event which brought professionals from as far away as Calgary at minimal cost to the university.

Werbecky was pleased with student attendance at most of the 55 workshops. The CUSO lecture proved most popular, drawing over 80 students, she said.

It was the first time the event was held at UVic. Werbecky feels faculty hype was responsible for generating student interest in the lectures.□

Cine Workers Sacrifice

Cinecenta employees threw support behind the locked-out Capital Six employees last week.

All profit from this Friday's showing of *Never Cry Wolf* will go into the Capitol Six employees fund. At the Oct. 21 BOD meeting Cinecenta employees agreed to work for free during the screening, thereby increasing the film's profits.

The Capitol Six employees have been locked out while refusing to accept a new contract which increases wages but removes overtime and reduces hours.□

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Clubs Calendar

THE FLYING DISC CLUB meets to play ULTIMATE (a non-contact team sport) Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. by stadium field. Freestyle instructions Monday at 9 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 598-4401 or 721-9452

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF) You are warmly invited to come to the Tuesday Nooner Lecture Series — held weekly from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Clearihue room C-112. If you haven't been coming, you will discover that it is definitely one of the more informative, enjoyable, as well as engaging lunch hour breaks you'll have this semester! The coming Tuesday's topic: "Give or Die!" Upcoming Special Event: November 24 (Sat.) — An Internation Folk Dance/Square Dance Extravaganza! Do watch out for more info because it's an event you don't want to miss!

THE MATURE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION would like to thank everyone who made its recent potluck / meeting a delicious event. And it continues to welcome present and new members to informal gatherings every Wednesday in the Raven's Wing: 11:30 to 1:30 and/or 5 to 7 p.m.

THE WORLD CONCERNS COALITION invites you to a 6 p.m. potluck meeting this Friday, 2 November, at 1409 Bay Street. Our focus is on improving and sharing our sources of information about Nicaragua and Latin America generally, and being more effective in helping people of this region.

FRENCH CLUB General meeting today, Nov. 1 11:30, Clearihue C117

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS: General meeting Thursday Nov. 1 in Room B145 Cornett 3:30 p.m. Come one come all to the SOG Hop on Friday Nov. 2 Sub Upper Lounge. Dance your heart out from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Enjoy Happy Hour (Drinks 2 for 1) from 8 - 9 p.m. Single $2 Couple $3. Tickets from all licensed ticket agents and at the meeting. Don't be a stick-in-the-mud, be one of the SOGS.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's BEST service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB A111. Everyone welcome. UVic's Circle K club would like to apologize to the Friends of Gravity for advertising ourselves as UVic's 'Only' service club, we meant to say 'BEST,' our sincere apologies!!!

THE FRIENDS OF GRAVITY meet each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Administration Center in the SUB. New members always welcome.

UVic WATERPOLO — Notice: Nov. 10 - 11, Pacific Coast Conference Championships at Pulman, Washington (WSU); representative team will be chosen this week. Pay your fees this week — covers B.C. Waterpolo and insurance. Spaghetti Dinner planned for Sat. Nov. 17 — place and time to be announced. Dave, don't forget the balls!

UVic GAY/LESBIAN ORGANIZATION meets every Tues, 6:30 p.m. in Cle B 415. All interested parties welcome.

UVic ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Meeting every Friday at 2:30 Cor. B 207.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY the folk dance club will meet on Thursday Nov. 8 in the dance studio in the McKinnon Building at 9 p.m. Regular Tuesdays in the SUB after that.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION is holding a general meeting on Friday, Nov. 2 in Cornett B372. All Political Science students are welcome.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION is sponsoring Gwynn Dyer's War series, as part of our FREE lunch time film presentations. The second film of the series, *Anybody's Son Will Do* is being shown on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Everyone is welcome.

UVic PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB is holding a social Nov. 15 from 7-11 p.m. in Cle. C305. Everone is welcome to come and listen to the guest speaker.

INSANE FREAK SOCIETY meets Tuesday in the Raven's Wing at 9:30 p.m. This week: "Tim Leary and why drugs are good for you."

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students, all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners welcome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

ZUSAMMENTREFFEN des deutschen Klubes. Dienstags, 12:30 CLE D-267. Diese Woche wird Dr. Michael Hadley uber U-Boots sprechen. Alle Wilkommen!

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) local committee meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 111. We promote awareness of developmental issues through student refugee sponsorship, international handicrafts sale, seminars and overseas recruitment.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket. Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices are held indoors in the Old Gym Sundays at 6 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology building).

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

UVIC AMATEUR RADIO SERVICE (Ham Radio) will be holding its information meeting Thursday November 1 in SUB 111. Everyone welcome! VE7UOV.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday in Cle. D132. We have Kingmaker, Squad, Leader, Starfleet Battles, three D&D campaigns and much more. Everyone welcome.

GERMAN CLUB KAFFEEHAUS will be held in the Upper Lounge of the SUB, Thursday Nov. 1 9:30 - 3:30. Enjoy sausages, sauerkraut, strudel, Black Forest cake, coffee, etc., etc., a true German atmosphere and low German Club prices.

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INTRODUCTION TO FICTION by David and Lecker. Phone 385-0862.

10 or 12 speed good quality 22" frame touring/training bicycle. 386-5295.

RIDE WANTED from Brentwood Bay. Will pay. Call Sandy 652-0271.

WANTED: Student with CAR to work 6 hrs a week to assist the Advertising Manager. Please apply in person Fri. morning Nov. 2 before 12:00 noon. This position is available immediately.

FOR SALE

SUZUKI 250 cc trail motorcycle. Older (1971) but in good condition and very clean (repainted). Asking $400 but will take offers or trade of good bicycle or Canon photo gear. 386-5295.

ONE PAIR Infinity RSA speakers. Emit tweeters, Polypropalene woofers. Oak cabinet. Two yr. warranty. List $840 pr. Asking $375, may barter. Phone 721-2964.

STUDENT WHOLESALE SPORTSWEAR AND EQUIPMENT: Tiger tachikara, court and jogging shoes; Canterbury Rugby wear; gold shirts, sportsbags and MUCH, MUCH MORE, ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Call Dean 592-8598.

ONE YEAR OLD Hifly 500S Sailboard excellent condition with 2 sails and extras. $1200. 386-1309.

MAZDA 4-door sedan 1969. Motor good. $600 o.b.o. (needs some body work) 477-6138.

MICHAEL JACKSON: 2 tickets. Fri. Nov. 16. 477-5434 evenings.

USED SKI EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHES. Register your gear for consignment sale on Nov. 3, 10:30 - 6 p.m. and on Nov. 4, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. for Sun. BIG SKI SWAP. Get set for the season with great savings until 4 p.m. Sun. "What you save on gear this year you can spend on the hill!"

1982 Yamaha 185 Exciter. 6700 km. Mint condition with 2 Arai full-face helmets. $900.00 OBO. Ph. 592-7381.

FREE — BEAUTIFUL Gold Retriever X, spayed female. 5 yrs. old. Med. size, nice nature, good watchdog. Needs a good home. Ph. 383-4896.

LADIES' BLACK LEATHER Motorcycle Jacket. Size 12. Quilted lining. Extra good quality. New $260, going for $150, firm. Ph. 385-8647.

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ARTISTS SUPPLIES: Badger Air brush and Compressor, orig. value $237, unused, best offers. Complete set of Silkscreen Supplies (inks, silk, frame, etc.). Pentax Camera K1000 practically unused, orig. value $188. Best offer. 658-8830.

TAPE YOUR LECTURES with a portable cassette recorder $50. Vertical stereo console $40. KOSS PRO 4AA stereo headphones $50. Fireplace grate $5. Best offers. Will accept firewood as part payment for each or all articles. Phone 721-0381.

LOST

LOST CHINESE JADE RING: Oct. 27, Reward offered. 598-2037.

FOUR KEYS LOST Oct. 22 (in burgundy case) between parking lot of stadium and Cornett Building. Reward. 727-7003.

ACCOMMODATION

SUNNY, ONE BEDROOM basement suite, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Fully furnished, heat, electricity and laundry facilities. Some extras. Approx. 2 miles from UVic. Avail. immediately. Non-smoker. $325/month. 385-2619.

BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM in shared character house in Oak Bay near Rec. Center. $185/month includes UTILITIES AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES. Available Nov. 1/84. Call Steve 592-8957, evenings.

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED for a community-oriented, involved household near Bay and Fernwood (between UVic and downtown) beginning Nov. and Dec. 1/84. $140/month. Phone 595-4096 for more info. (Evenings preferable.)

QUIET TWO BDRM. APT. on Richardson St. All utilities incl. except hydro. Complete with cable. Rent: $185/month. Non-smokers only. Call Mark at 385-4534 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

CINDERELLA: Timothy Leary is alive in the mind of his followers. The search continues in the SUB Fri. at 3:30.

EVERY MON. AT 7, in the SUB there is a strange meeting not of sight or sound but of boredom . . . THE BOD ZONE!

MAIN AND MICRO Systems Services. Call 388-5464, pager 107. Clip and save by your panic button.

CIRCLE K is NOT "the only service club" at UVic. However, the Friends of Gravity are "the only DOWN-TO-EARTH service club" at UVic. Apologies to Sir Isaac Newton.

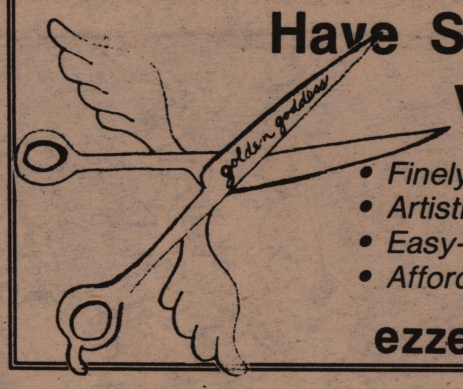
THE STORY CONTINUES . . . away the invaders that he had learned to regard as his friends. Solemnly, he packed his belongings in a simple carrying bag, and prepared to summon . . .

MISCELLANEOUS

THE VICTORIA SYNC ASSN. MULTY SYSTEMS/CONSUMER SUPPORT. Monthly meetings and newsletter. $10/yr. 381-8225 or 386-4675.

THE ROYAL OAK INN presents the 2nd B.C. Variety Talent Show in the Thatch Cabaret on Thursday November 6 at 8 p.m. Open to all forms of entertainment. $5000.00 to be won at the finals, for information call 658-5266. Alias on November 6-7-8. Cover charge on November 8.

SKI SHOW Nov. 3 10:30 - 6:00 at UVic's old gym. Arobic displays, fashion shows, displays from B.C.'s major resorts, as well as manufacturers and the local ski industry. Win ski-weeks at Whistler/Blackcomb and Apex-Alpine! You can also win weekend packages to Tod Mountain, Mt. Washington, Panorama and Red Mountain. Come join the fun — Admission is only 2.00.



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Morgentaler

continued from page 10

fact is illegal abortions have decreased to an enormous extent and they are probably completely nonexistent now in the United States where a million and a half abortions are done a year. I have read this in the Anti-Choice propaganda. This is a complete falsehood and untrue because when women know that abortions are available and they can be done by proper doctors under good conditions, why risk their lives? Abortion now in medical hands has become the safest surgical procedure. It is true when they are done by quacks or when women self-abort, there are tremendous tragedies — death and injuries, infertility.

M: What image do the Right to Life groups have in your eyes?

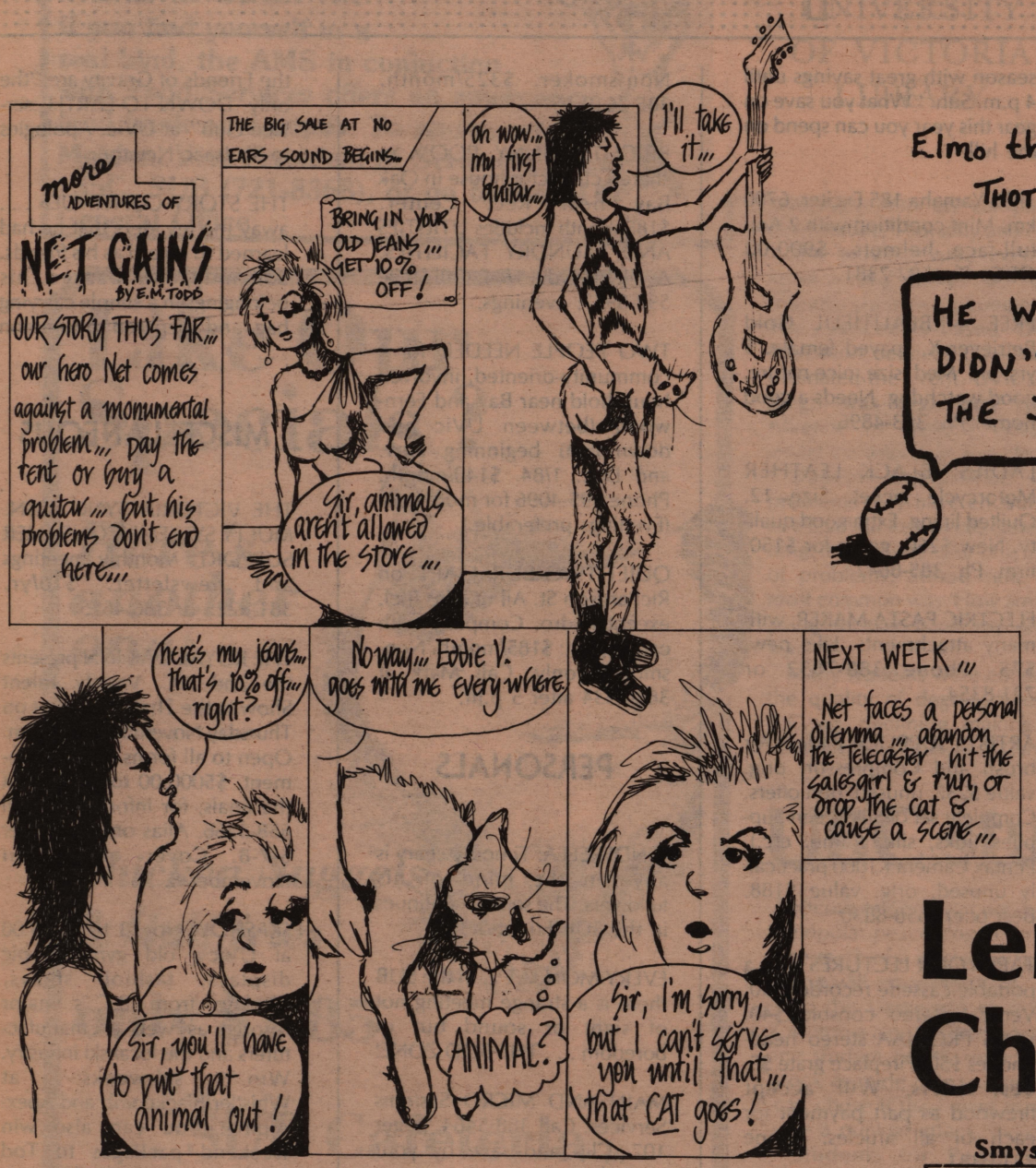
DM: What image do they have? I must say not a very positive image.

M: Why is that?

DM: Because of many factors. First of all because I believe they are a reactionary movement whose aim is to take away the right women have to good medical care, whose aim it is to bring women back to the times when they were aborted on kitchen tables and humiliated and exploited, who are fanatical, impervious to reason, who try to impose their particular religious views of morality on the whole population, and who use tactics which are despicable. One of the best examples of these tactics is the kind of campaign to discredit me.

Obviously I don't have much respect for the anti-abortion movement, the so-called Pro-Life movement. I respect people who have anxieties about abortion and doubts about abortion. I respect freedom of religion and conscience. I don't believe any person should have the right to impose his ideas or his views of morality on anyone else.□

MARTLET MADNESS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NET GAINS
BY E.M. TODD
OUR STORY THUS FAR... our hero Net comes against a monumental problem... pay the rent or buy a guitar... but his problems don't end here...
THE BIG SALE AT NO EARS SOUND BEGINS...
BRING IN YOUR OLD JEANS... GET 10% OFF!
Sir, animals aren't allowed in the store...
Oh wow... my first guitar...
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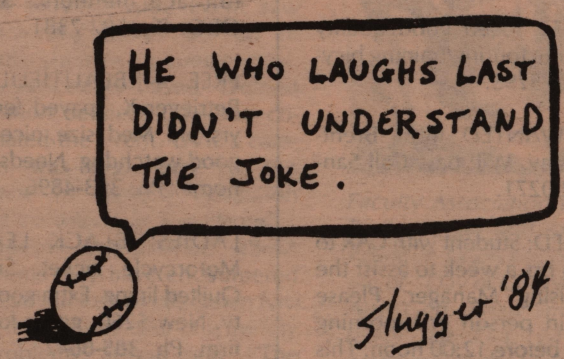
here's my jeans... that's 10% off... right?
No way... Eddie V. goes with me everywhere
Sir, you'll have to put that animal out!
ANIMAL?
Sir, I'm sorry, but I can't serve you until that... that CAT goes!
NEXT WEEK...
Net faces a personal dilemma... abandon the Telecaster, hit the salesgirl & run, or drop the cat & cause a scene...

Elmo the Baseball's THOT FOR THE DAY



Lenny's ChessTime

Smyslov–Kamishov

White to play and win

by Len Molden

No correct solutions were submitted to the problem from the Oct. 18 edition.

All *Chess Time* readers should remember two free Cinecenta passes await the winner. Even if you don't have the exact solution, the nearest line wins.

Manager John Skibinski informs me many good movies are being shown.

The winning line to the problem was 1.Q-N4 ch if 1 . . . Q-Q2 2.B-K7 and wins, or 1 . . . K-N1 2.BxKP and white is a piece ahead.

Karpov still leads Kasparov 4-0 for the World Chess Championship in Moscow. Kasparov has regained enough confidence to draw some games, but it may be a case of too little too late.

It was reported in the *London Times* by chess columnist Harry Golomek (International Master) that it was his belief Kasparov was throwing the match on orders from the Kremlin.

FIDE (the international chess federation) President Florencia Campomanes of the Phillippines, strongly denied these charges through a press release issued by *Tass* (the official Soviet news agency).

Dear Eddy,

Dear Eddy,

I have a problem. My mother wants me to break up with my girlfriend just because she burns the hair out of Mom's nose with a lit match. I find this tolerable, except when we all go out to dinner together and my sweetie torches Mom's sinuses. Should I listen to my mother, or should I take boxing lessons to defend myself if mommy dearest gets too violent?

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

I would suggest keeping a fire extinguisher on hand at all times when your girl-friend and mother are together. I would suggest the XL2000 model fire extinguisher by Flame Maim to control those sudden nasal flame-ups which are the source of your problems. The XL2000 is a delight to use, and is available in three decorator colors: Flaming Flamingo, Orgasm Orange, and Red Hot Yellow.

In order to save the expense of boxing lessons to control Mom when she gets grouchy, try using psychology on her. After all, the word is mightier than the crushing blow to the temple. Calmly tell your mother about your concerns, and ask her to be more understanding in the future. If that doesn't work, tell her to mellow out, or you will use her olfactory epitheliums for party-snacks. Threats are an important facet of psychological persuasion.

Good Luck,
Eddy.

Dear Eddy,

I have searing pains in my limbs, and my leg is turning green. Do you think it's serious? If so, what should I do?

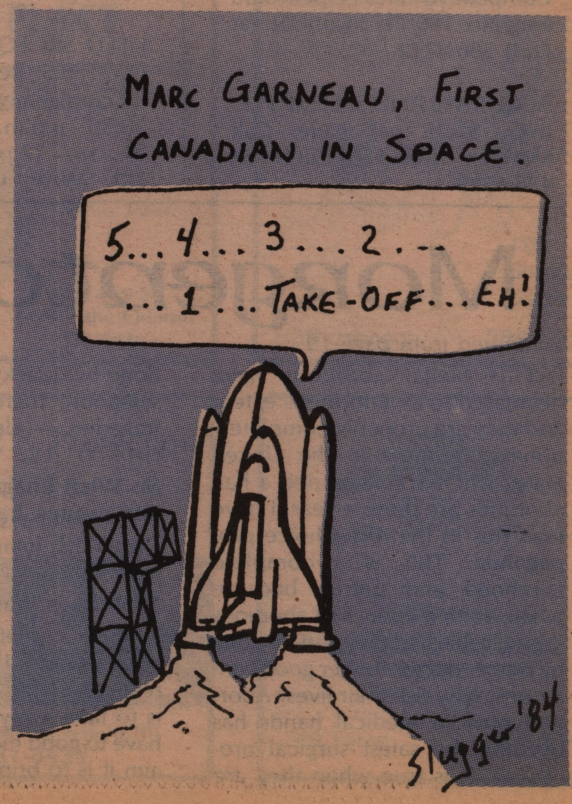
Possibly Gangrenous in Res.

Dear PGIR,

Try washing the affected areas with a solution of baking soda and water and it will probably clear up in a few short weeks. And don't worry, many other young people have this problem at some point.

Eddy.

Fun With Ink. By Mark Radigan

AT LEAST WE KNOW WHAT THE BASTARDS LOOK LIKE AND WHERE THEY LIVE.

MARC GARNEAU, FIRST CANADIAN IN SPACE.